

WEATHER

Cloudy; continued cool Saturday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 93.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1942.

THREE CENTS.

U.S. BOMBS BLAST TOKYO

And, The Name is MacArthur!



NURSES at an Elizabeth, N. J., hospital were startled to find a vivid "V" for victory birthmark on this infant who was born during a blackout.

But they were further startled when it was revealed that the child's name is MacArthur. The mother, Mrs. Angela MacArthur, holds her victory baby.

RAF BOMBERS HIT NAZI PLANE PLANT

Armadas Continue Flights Over Reich Land; Present Promised For Hitler

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Military observers found two factors of especial interest in the reports of the gigantic non-stop raids:

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Kupang Blasted Again

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area despite heavy anti-aircraft fire.

An RAF communique said that when Japanese planes raided Port Moresby, New Guinea, yesterday for the 25th time at least one enemy fighter plane was shot down while two others were believed to have been destroyed. Several others were damaged.

There was no damage to Port Moresby, but there were several service casualties.

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The bombers, commanded by Major General Lewis Brereton, struck fiercely at the Rangoon docks and harbors installations.

Intense anti-aircraft fire was encountered but the raiders suffered no damage and no casualties.

The attack was the second by American forces against the port of Rangoon through which the Japanese have been supplying their troops driving northward through Burma.

Previously Maj. Ben. Brereton's fliers dealt a heavy blow to Japanese warships and transports in an attack on Port Blair in the Andaman islands, lying west of Burma in the Bay of Bengal.

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CHUNGKING, April 18 — Chungking, capital of Free China, today was a city beside itself. From Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek to the most humble coolie, the people of Chungking shared the wildest jubilation imaginable when it became known that American bombers had blasted Tokyo and the other major cities of Japan.

BURGLARS TAKE 340 MEN'S SUITS FROM KINSEY'S

Ties, Jewelry In Loot Stolen Early In Morning; Police, Patrol In Search

TRUCK BEING HUNTED

Noises Heard From Building About 4:30; Bus Driver Reports Seeing Auto

Working with few clues, police, sheriff's officers and state highway patrolmen were attempting Saturday to solve what authorities claim is Circleville's biggest retail store burglary in years — more than \$7,000 worth of men's suits taken from the I. W. Kinsey store on North Court street.

Police Chief W. F. McCrady and his force of officers had no fingerprints, no direct witnesses and only a small amount of evidence. The front door of the store had been pried open with a wrecking bar; the rear door of the store also was pried open and standing partly ajar. About 340 men's suits, most of them Kuppenheimer manufacture, \$50 worth of men's ties and \$20 worth of men's jewelry, were missing.

The cash register had been carried into the rear of the store and opened, but Mr. Kinsey said he had emptied it Friday night. Sports wear and boys' suits and other clothing was not molested. Amount of goods taken leads (Continued on Page Eight)

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The reaction among the spectators was that the cannonading resulted from an enemy submarine shelling a United Nations vessel.

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The fourth naval district headquarters at Philadelphia said it had no information on these reports.

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Ferry Pilots Ready for Flight Into War Zone



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Violent Battles Raging In Sea Of Azov Area; More Red Gains Reported

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By PAT ROBINSON
AN ADVANCED UNITED NATIONS OPERATIONAL BASE SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, April 18 — They're words to warm every American heart—a sincere tribute to the fighting prowess of Uncle Sam's war birds — and they come from a hard-bitten Australian ace who holds the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Squadron Leader Thomas MacBride Price knows what American pilots are like. He's the only Australian pilot attached to the United States air force, and he leads our boys on their first bombing missions.

So this Aussie airman speaks from experience when he says: "These young Americans have

War Bulletins

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Others present at the drawing were Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Clerk of Courts A. L. Wilder and Common Pleas Judge Meeker Terwilliger.

Grand jurors are S. S. Lytle, Circleville; Wayne F. Brown, Madison township; A. E. Petty, (Continued on Page Eight)

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Alerts were sounded also in the (Continued on Page Eight)

CAPITAL CITY, OTHER AREAS HIT FROM AIR

Nipponese Say Assault Carried Out By American Planes; Yokohama, Kobe And Nagoya Struck Shortly After Noon

NO INFORMATION CONFIRMED BY U. S.

Blue Star Identifying Craft Pointed To; Raiders Believed Operating From Sea

TOKYO, April 18 — (By Official Japanese Wireless) — Tokyo, the naval base of Yokohama and the ports of Nagoya and Kobe were bombed today by "enemy planes," Japanese officials announced.

(Editor's Note: A Tokyo broadcast heard by Reuter's (British) news agency said: "Japanese observers declare that the planes which bombed the Tokyo-Yokohama region undoubtedly were United States planes. The American blue star ensign was clearly seen from the ground.")

(There was no word on the identity of the planes either from Tokyo or any United Nations source, but the authoritative British Press association said the assault bombers probably were American planes launched from aircraft carriers.)

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The Japanese asserted no military damage had been done in the Tokyo and Yokohama raids but reported that schools and hospitals were badly damaged. They termed the attack "inhuman."

It was said also that damage to Nagoya and Kobe was slight.

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All the points attacked lie along the east coast of the main island of Honshiu.

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"On the afternoon of the 18th, American airplanes flew over the sky of Tokyo for the first time, dropping bombs on

the Tokyo suburbs where there are no military objectives but resident houses and schools. The headquarters revealed at two o'clock this afternoon that nine of the planes were shot down."

(Editor's Note: Thus far the Tokyo radio has broadcast this report in American, Japanese and Chinese languages, bearing the American language broadcast direct to the United States.)

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"One enemy aircraft raided Kobe about the same time, dropping incendiaries, but no serious damage was caused."

The Japanese said nine of the attacking planes had been shot down.

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(The report must be considered with the greatest reserve considering its source.)

The planes which carried out the first attack of the war against Nippon's capital approached from several directions.

Domei, semi-official Japanese news agency, asserted that the populace remained "calm and unruffled" and carried out air raid precautions just as coolly as they had during practices.

Willkie Asks G. O. P. To Pick Candidates Likely To Assist War Effort

NEW YORK, April 18 — A call from Wendell L. Willkie that the party support candidates in full favor of the administration's war policy today confronted Republican leaders as they prepared to meet in Chicago.

The 1940 presidential candidate, it was reliably reported, was ready to submit such a proposal.

The Weather

LOCAL

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Year Ago, 75.
Low Saturday, 37.
Year Ago, 61.

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TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

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Atlanta, Ga.	81	57
Bismarck, N. Dak.	67	31
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	46
Chicago, Ill.	60	41
Cincinnati, O.	79	55
Cleveland, O.	69	53
Denver, Colo.	66	50
Detroit, Mich.	62	50
Grand Rapids, Mich.	66	48

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1. One of the objectives during last night's assaults was "an important factory" in Augsburg, marking the first time that vital aircraft manufacturing center had been raided by the RAF since August of 1940. The factory was undoubtedly the great Messerschmidt airplane works, informed sources said.

2. British fighter pilots and bomber gunners reported that the German Luftwaffe seemed reluctant to engage in extensive aerial combat. In a number of cases,

raiding crews failed to encounter a single enemy plane.

Calais, Rouen and Cherbourg were numbered among the objectives in occupied France.

(The German radio reported that RAF planes dropped bombs on the port of Hamburg overnight. Bombs were unloaded over residential districts, it was claimed, and five of the attacking craft were said to have been shot down.)

Although the RAF assaults were said to have been on a larger scale than anything previously known in air warfare, "Colonel Britton," mysterious leader of the "V for Victory" army, promised the people of occupied Europe even more bombs Monday as a birthday present for Adolf Hitler.

"It is Adolf Hitler's birthday Monday," said the "colonel" in a broadcast. "He'll be 53 years old, and the people of Britain are giving him a birthday present. They have been working extra hard to prepare it. The present is more bombs and more airplanes to carry bombs."

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So this Aussie airman speaks from experience when he says: "These young Americans have all the guts in the world. I've never seen anybody equal them. They hesitate at nothing, they'll try anything and they learn fast. They should be and will be the greatest fighting and bombing pilots on earth."

"During a recent raid on Rabaul, in the face of fierce opposition, they dove in so low that some of the bombers were ripped by shrapnel thrown by their own bomb bursts. These boys and our own Australians are going to form an unbeatable combination. The results they've already obtained already are amazing to the old timers and they have the base at Lae (on New Guinea) practically useless for the Japs."

Squadron Leader Price's job is to plan operational tactics for fledgling American pilots undertaking their initial missions. Then he goes along and shows them how to work over the targets.

A small, dark and dapper veteran at 26, Price has been on active service since the start of the war. He's the grandson of a former South Australian premier and was the first South Australian decorated for air gallantry in World War II.

His operational flying time adds up to 3,500 hours—equivalent to seven times around the world.

"I'm convinced the Japs have shot their bolt," Price said to me today. "From now on we've got to be on the upgrade—and those fellows will soon be reeling from Australian and American onslaughts."

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Cincinnati, O.,	79
Cleveland, O.,	69
Denver, Colo.,	66
Detroit, Mich.,	62
Grand Rapids, Mich.,	59

SPEAKERS FOR COUNTY SCHOOL RITES SELECTED

Superintendent Lists Names Of Educators, Others Who Will Address Classes

FIRST GRADUATION MAY 15

Ohio State University, Other Schools Called On For Commencements

Many of Ohio's outstanding educators and entertainers will appear in Pickaway county during the next month to address members of graduating classes of the various high schools.

George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, announced Saturday a list of speakers and commencement dates for the county.

First commencement of the year will be at Monroe township May 15 when Dr. John L. Clifton, professor of education at Ohio State university, will speak.

Ashville's exercises, to be May 21, will be addressed by Charles E. Martz, of the American Education Press, Columbus. "Our Times" will be the subject of the former professor of history at Western Reserve university, Cleveland.

Additional dates and speakers follow:

Darby, May 21, Dr. Walter Collins, director of instruction in the state department of education;

Deercreek, May 22, Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of Community church, Grandview, Columbus;

Jackson, May 19, Dr. E. E. Lewis, professor of education, O.S.U.;

Ferry, May 20, Pat McGuire, humorist, lecturer and writer who formerly taught at Monroe township school;

Pickaway township, May 20, Dr. Felix Held, professor in the College of Commerce, O.S.U.;

Saltcreek, May 20, Dr. J. L. Clifton;

Scioto township, May 20, speaker unnamed;

Walnut, May 19, James J. Jeffries, Columbus;

Washington, May 21, Dean E. J. Ashbaugh, college of education, Miami university;

New Holland, May 21, Dr. E. E. Lewis, Ohio State university.

On The Air

SATURDAY

6:30 Truly American, WLW.
7:00 This is War, WBNS.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
8:15 V. Kaitenborn, WLW.
8:30 Guy Lombardo, WBNS.
8:45 The Irish Rose, WLW.
8:55 The Bobbys, WBNS.
9:00 Truth or Consequences, WTAM.
9:05 Boone County Jamboree, WLW.
9:10 Your Hit Parade, WBNS.
9:45 Saturday Night Serenade, WBNS.
10:00 Robert Ripley, WOWO.
10:15 Public Affairs, WBNS.
10:30 Hymn Singing Time, WLW.
10:45 Frazier Hunt, WJR.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; 11:30 Xavier Cugat, WKRC; 12:00 Tommy Tucker, WOWO.

SUNDAY

8:45 William L. Shirer, WBNS.
8:50 The Great Gildersleeve, WLW.
9:00 Jack Benny, WLW.
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6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
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The meeting is being called to give final ok to the program committee's report for five special recreation programs to be held during the week beginning April 25.

The committee's report includes an out-of-doors day April 25, a Boys and Girls day in the churches on April 26, an Afro-American day on April 30, Circleville Park day on May 1 and National Defense day on May 2.

Members of the program committee are Frank A. Lynch, Dan McClain, Eugene Boring, Mrs. Frank Marion, Mrs. Mary E. Beaver, Mrs. Tom Renick and Tom Armstrong.

DOG'S NICE, TOO



Here is attractive Candy Jones, better known as Miss Atlantic City, on that famous resort's Boardwalk wearing a patriotic slacks outfit. The sweater is red, slacks are white and the coat is blue.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

eral Electric was charging from \$205 to \$428 a pound for this crucial product. It was selling for \$50 a pound in Germany.

Electric lamps — General Electric compelled to sever tie-ups with A.E.G. in Germany and Philips in Holland.

Electric light glass bulbs—Corning Glass Company forced to break ties with Philips.

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Dye stuffs and Photographic supplies — General Aniline Company urged of its tie-up with I. G. Farbenindustrie and a number of German-American officials. This also opened great South American markets in these lines to U. S. firms.

Synthetic rubber and a number of vital chemicals, such as toluol, used to make TNT—Standard Oil of New Jersey compelled to sever its tie-up with I. G. Farbenindustrie and to make some 2,000 patents available to any U. S. company royalty free during the war period.

There is more of this kind of business freeing cartel-busting up Arnold's sleeve. Unless he is "kicked upstairs" or blocked by undercover Administration knifing, he plans other exposures and prosecutions as sensational as those he has already chalked up. Arnold knows just what he wants to do and how to do it and unless he is stopped you'll be reading headlines about more of his coups at frequent intervals.

Note: Ace Arnold aide in this history-making anti-monopoly crusade is Joe Borkin, a young, two-fisted redhead who is probably the greatest cartel authority in the world.

OVERPAID

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"I tried to speed him up," said Guthrie. "In fact, I got eight or ten men to help him, but it didn't seem to do any good. 'You got too many,' interposed

Senator Tom Connally of Texas.

"Down in my State, we used to twist a mule's nose or build a fire under him when he got balky."

"I tried to build a fire under him," replied Guthrie.

"Your fire went out," said Connally. "Is it your idea that dollar-a-year men are overpaid?"

"In some cases."

"They're not overpaid by the companies that are now paying their salaries," broke in Senator Truman. "It's the government that is overpaying them."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

John Wiley, ex-minister to the Baltic states, tells friends that if the French fleet does go over to Hitler it will wait until it goes into battle, then turn its guns on the Nazis. Diplomatic worry is vice versa. . . . Wendell Willkie refers to congressional isolationists as "wobblers," a paraphrase of "wobblers," the term once applied to members of the I. W. W.

Representative Karl Mundt, North Dakota isolationist, is no New Dealer but he is publicly boasting that he is a strong supporter of the National Youth Administration, one of the President's pet agencies. In an advertisement announcing his candidacy for re-election, Mundt listed himself as a "member of the NYA bloc in Congress."

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STARS SAY—

For Saturday, April 18

STARTLING, peculiar, perhaps bewildering turns of the wheel of fortune may be expected from the predominant planetary configurations. It is difficult to predict what may be the nature of certain revolutionary and far-reaching adventures, but which by and large should be favorable, stabilizing and sound even though spectacular or breathtaking. Many avenues of experience may be open, with some aspect of public affiliation or connection with political, diplomatic, fraternal or corporation bodies. Change may be sudden and surprising, and duties or obligations justly assumed may bring rich rewards. Romance is not lacking.

Those whose birthday it is are on the brink of a year of high adventure, with sudden and dramatic turns in the tides of destiny. There may be decisive and revolutionary changes, with travel, adventure, romance or some sort of novel or unique experience to intrigue and gratify. Public affairs, or political, diplomatic or government relations may beckon and the assumption of duties or obligations may reap permanent and very real rewards. A great book or play may be written under such creative urge.

A child born on this day should have much versatility and unique scope for its unusual creative talents. A life of dramatic interest, strange experiences, but withal built upon sound principles and profound judgment is predicted.

For Sunday, April 19

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds testimonies of the sudden, surprising, spectacular and sensational, but at basis it should be safe and sane, the denouement depending on which course is pursued to gain the adventure, romance and unique experience indicated. Overdoing in any direction may have its penalties and regrets, so shun extravagance of act, expenditure, emotions and general behavior.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of great if not sensational adventure, which may result in substantial growth, returns and general stability if the spirit of romance, adventure and novelty be directed into safe channels. The great danger is from peculiar friends, strange persons or situations rather than the dramatic urges of themselves.

A child born on this day although fond of the unusual and good things of life yet may possess many solid traits. Its peculiar urge should turn to creative expression and it may attain secure and worthy position in life.

WELCH TO RUN FOR NOMINATION TO LEGISLATURE

Harry B. Welch announced Saturday that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Pickaway county representative to the General Assembly. Mr. Welch lives at 552 East Franklin street.

He served one term in the legislature a few years ago, and was nominated for the office again in 1939, but was defeated by William D. Radcliff, present representative, at the 1940 election.

INSTITUTE OFFICIALS TO GATHER FOR CONFERENCE

Officers of Pickaway county's Farmers Institutes will meet in the office of County Agricultural Agent F. K. Blair at 8:30 p. m., Monday to discuss plans for conducting programs next year.

Meeting with the local officials will be J. P. Schmidt, state director of institute programs. Due to the war effort, it is believed there will be a scarcity of institute speakers for next year, and institute may be cut to one speaker instead of two.

CIRCLE

LAST TIME TODAY 2-HITS-2 FIRST TIME IN CITY

Frankie DARRO in "YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK"

Plus Hit No. 2

George O'Brien in "PRAIRIE LAW"

PLUS DICK TRACY

SUNDAY—2 HITS

Wallace Beery in "THE BUGLE SOUNDS"

PLUS HIT NO. 2

Charles Starrett in "Thunder Over the Prairie"

ATLANTA

Paul Mills of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Speakman and their grandson, Carl.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brandenburg of Dayton were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulise and son Ellwyn.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and daughter June and son Bobby were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter Virginia Ann and Elmer Peck of Clarksburg.

Atlanta—Miss Olla Mallow of Greenfield was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drake of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and children.

Atlanta—Mrs. Nellie Graham of Dayton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris Sr. and daughter Joan and Miss Graham.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Kaier Funk, Miss Florence Macklin and Earl Funk and daughter Helen Lou of Columbus were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Funk.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner visited Sunday with relatives in Columbus.

Atlanta—The regular meeting of the P.-T.A. will be held next Tuesday evening, April 21. Same time and place. This will be the final meeting for this school year.

Atlanta—Miss Leah and Carl Binns were among guests at the wedding of Miss Maggie Belle Binns and Mr. George Clements of London, Thursday evening at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. L. R. Binns of London. They were also guests at the reception, immediately following the ceremony.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty entertained the following guests to dinner at their home Sunday noon: Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and son Robert Lee of Stoutsville; Mrs. Anna Boots of Washington C. H.; and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman of Williamsport.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Will Blake of Mt. Sterling were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Blake.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Williamsport visited Sunday evening at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes.

Atlanta—Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter Betty Jane included the following: Miss Fanny Crownover of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Webb and son of Monroe township; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nutt and daughter of Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty and son Robert.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Zelma Skinner of Circleville.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddex attended the funeral services for Miss Louise Kingsbury of Mechanicsburg Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Maddex of that community accompanied them home for the weekend.

Atlanta—Myron Maddex of Mechanicsburg was the weekend guest of Edwin Maddex at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddex. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddex

CUPID DOESN'T BELIEVE IN SIGNS!



Miss Ruth Stilson

Miss Ruth Stilson, above, only aviator to teach flying in an American military school, posted this sign on her desk at Wentworth Military academy in Lexington, Mo., so her students wouldn't attempt to date her. Now, however, she has announced her engagement to wed John Joseph Witt, of Topeka, Kan., one of her ex-students, now a junior instructor in the department of communications at Air Corps Technical school, Scott Field, Ill. Witt conducted his courtship by long distance telephone for a year.

and daughter Miriam of Mechanicsburg were additional Sunday visitors at the Maddex home.

Atlanta—Harry Shepherd of Mt. Sterling and Miss Leah and Carl Binns visited Sunday evening with Harry Simpson and daughter Jean and son Charles of Leesburg.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman and daughter Ina and Mr. and Mrs. Will Allerdise at their homes in Washington C. H.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter of Clarksburg.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Ned Davey of Sedalia were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter.

Library Notes

New Books Added to the Library:

The Faith by Which the Church Lives—by Harkness, Georgia Elma.

Based on a series of lectures delivered at De Pauw university, this book is an exposition of the fundamental faith, quite aside from creed, that vitalizes the Christian church.

American Housekeeping book—compiled by the New York Herald Tribune, Home Institute.

This large volume is designed for use, quickly and easily, by the busy housekeeper or teacher of home economics. It is well organized and arranged for reference in three parts: Organization of the home, Housekeeping methods, Operation and maintenance of the home. As a companion volume to America's Cook Book, known to many library patrons, this book is recognized as the last word on the easiest, most efficient, and most economical way to do the house-keeping job.

Doctors Anonymous—by W. M. German.

The pathologist's work and the importance of laboratory research in the science of medicine is popularly described in this volume which carries an introduction by Paul de Kruif. He tells, for instance, how the laboratory tests aid diagnosis and how post mortem examinations contribute to medical knowledge.

Practical Lawn Care—by Merritt, M. G.

Practical advice for the home owner on the ways and means of making a new lawn, renovating an old one, and keeping lawns in good condition.

The Complete Knitting Book—by Marjory Tiltson.

A handbook for knitters which explains the general principals of hand knitting so that they are thoroughly understood. Directions for forming stitches precede step-by-step instructions on measurement, design, color schemes, and methods of finish-

ing. An outstanding feature of the book is the wide range of photographs of every type of knitted fabric and garment, with design charts, working charts and measurement designs, which can be easily adapted.

Inside Latin America—by John Gunther.

Rather informal appraisals of Mexico, South America, and Central American by the author of Inside Europe and Inside Asia. It is in the same style and has been designed as a companion piece. Gunther attempts to give a picture of the political situation in each country, the parties, factors, and personalities involved, and the countries' problems to be solved. A large map shows the location of various U. S. naval and air bases.

What is Christianity?—by C. C. Morrison.

The Book Review Digest says "This book contains the Lyman Beecher lectures delivered at Yale in 1939. The author has been for many years editor of the Christian Century. Contents: In quest of a definition; What is history? Christianity a historical religion; The Christian church before Christ; The church of the remnant; The body of Christ; Revelation and ideology; The heresy of Protestantism; Consequences of Protestant heresy; The great apostasy; Restoring the body of Christ."

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate Court Charles Diehlman estate, inventory filed.
Walter A. Higgins estate, inventory filed.
George W. Miller estate, first and final account filed.

FAVETTE COUNTY

Common Pleas Court Elizabeth McClellen vs. Hugh McClellen, petition for divorce filed.
Real Estate Transfers Cora B. Hooks to Stella Mae McCune, 5.44 acres, Wayne township.

ROSS COUNTY

Common Pleas Court Isabel Wilson Jones vs. Lauris Jones, petition for divorce filed.
Margery Hawk vs. James P. Hawk, petition for divorce filed.
Probate Court Cyrus Francis estate, letters testamentary issued to Herschel Francis and Sherman Francis.

Wives, mothers, sisters and landladies of workers in a large Mansfield, O., electric and manufacturing company, are being formed by Mrs. Julia Kiene into a "Health for Defense" club. Individual food problems of the members are talked over with Mrs. Kiene, manager of the home economics department of the plant, and monthly menus and recipes given to members.

Little toads were carved by the Chinese in bloodstone. The dragon and the Chinese deer (equivalent to the unicorn) were very often used in carvings of this stone.



Here's Romance and Dazzling Adventure in the Airways!

YOU ARE the ONE

By Adelaide Humphries

Picture yourself a small-town girl who's just landed a job millions of girls covet—being hostess on a big airliner! That's what happens to plucky Tibby Lane. She comes to New York, shares an apartment with two other hostesses . . . and then things begin to happen. Here is the beginning of a sensational new romance that brings you chills and chuckles, excitement and surprises.

This Serial Starts April 20

IN THE
Circleville Daily Herald

SPEAKERS FOR COUNTY SCHOOL RITES SELECTED

Superintendent Lists Names Of Educators, Others Who Will Address Classes

FIRST GRADUATION MAY 15

Ohio State University, Other Schools Called On For Commencements

Many of Ohio's outstanding educators and entertainers will appear in Pickaway county during the next month to address members of graduating classes of the various high schools.

George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, announced Saturday a list of speakers and commencement dates for the county.

First commencement of the year will be at Monroe township May 15 when Dr. John L. Clifton, professor of education at Ohio State university, will speak.

Ashville's exercises, to be May 21, will be addressed by Charles E. Martz, of the American Education Press, Columbus. "Our Times" will be the subject of the former professor of history at Western Reserve university, Cleveland.

Additional dates and speakers follow:

Darby, May 21, Dr. Walter Collins, director of instruction in the state department of education;

Deercreek, May 22, Dr. Roy Burkhardt, pastor of Community church, Grandview, Columbus;

Jackson, May 19, Dr. E. E. Lewis, professor of education, O.S.U.;

Perry, May 20, Pat McGuire, humorist, lecturer and writer who formerly taught at Monroe township school;

Pickaway township, May 20, Dr. Felix Held, professor in the College of Commerce, O.S.U.;

Saltcreek, May 20, Dr. J. L. Clifton;

Scioto township, May 20, speaker unnamed;

Walnut, May 19, James J. Jeffries, Columbus;

Washington, May 21, Dean E. J. Ashbaugh, college of education, Miami university;

New Holland, May 21, Dr. E. E. Lewis, Ohio State university.

On The Air

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6:30 Truly American, WLW.
7:00 This is War, WBNS.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.
8:15 H. V. Kaiterborn, WLW.
8:30 Guy Lombardo, WBNS.
8:45 Adie's Irish Rose, WLW.
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TONIGHT!
2 Super Hits!
"BULLET SCARS" and "LONE STAR RANGER"

MATINEE DAILY AT 2 P. M.

GRAND
3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

It Will Live in Your MEMORY!
of heart-lifting Motion Pictures!

Plus: Ohio's Soldiers Color Cartoon — News

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For Sunday, April 19

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds testimonies of the sudden, surprising, spectacular and sensational, but at basis it should be safe and sane, the denouement depending on which course is pursued to gain the adventure, romance and unique experience indicated. Overdoing in any direction may have its penalties and regrets, so shun extravagance of act, expenditure, emotions and general behavior.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of great if not sensational adventure, which may result in substantial growth, returns and general stability if the spirit of romance, adventure and novelty be directed into safe channels. The great danger is from peculiar friends, strange persons or situations rather than the dramatic urges of themselves.

A child born on this day although fond of the unusual and good things of life yet may possess many solid traits. Its peculiar urge should turn to creative expression and it may attain secure and worthy position in life.

WELCH TO RUN FOR NOMINATION TO LEGISLATURE

Harry B. Welch announced Saturday that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Pickaway county representative to the General Assembly. Mr. Welch lives at 552 East Franklin street.

He served one term in the legislature a few years ago, and was nominated for the office again in 1939, but was defeated by William D. Radcliff, present representative, at the 1940 election.

INSTITUTE OFFICIALS TO GATHER FOR CONFERENCE

Officers of Pickaway county's Farmers Institutes will meet in the office of County Agricultural Agent F. K. Blair at 8:30 p. m. Monday to discuss plans for conducting programs next year.

Meeting with the local officials will be J. P. Schmidt, state director of institute programs. Due to the war effort, it is believed there will be a scarcity of institute speakers for next year, and institutes may be cut to one speaker instead of two.

CIRCLE

LAST TIME TODAY
2—HITS—2
FIRST TIME IN CITY

Frankie DARRO
"YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK"

Plus Hit No. 2
George O'Brien
in
"PRAIRIE LAW"
PLUS DICK TRACY

SUNDAY—2 HITS
Wallace Beery
in
"THE BUGLE SOUNDS"

PLUS HIT NO. 2
Charles Starrett
in
"Thunder Over the Prairie"

ATLANTA

Paul Mills of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Speakman and their grandson, Carl.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brandenburg of Dayton were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulise and son Ellwyn.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and daughter June and son Bobby were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter Virginia Ann and Elmer Peck of Clarksburg.

Atlanta—Miss Olla Mallow of Greenfield was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drake of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and children.

Atlanta—Mrs. Nellie Graham of Dayton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris Sr. and daughter Joan and Miss Graham.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser Funk, Miss Florence Macklin and Earl Funk and daughter Helen Lou of Columbus were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Funk.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner visited Sunday with relatives in Columbus.

Atlanta—The regular meeting of the P.T.A. will be held next Tuesday evening, April 21. Same time and place. This will be the final meeting for this school year.

Atlanta—Miss Leah and Carl Binns were among guests at the wedding of Miss Maggie Belle Binns and Mr. George Clements of London, Thursday evening at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. L. R. Binns of London. They were also guests at the reception, immediately following the ceremony.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty entertained the following guests to dinner at their home Sunday noon: Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and son Robert Lee of Stouffville; Mrs. Anna Boots of Washington C. H.; and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman of Williamsport.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Will Blake of Mt. Sterling were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Blake.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Williamsport visited Sunday evening at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes.

Atlanta—Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter Betty Jane included the following: Miss Fanny Crownover of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Webb and son of Monroe township; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nutt and daughter of Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty and son Robert.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Zelma Skinner of Circleville.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddex attended the funeral services for Miss Louise Kingsbury of Mechanicsburg Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Maddex of that community accompanied them home for the weekend.

Atlanta—Myron Maddex of Mechanicsburg was the weekend guest of Edwin Maddex at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddex. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddex

CUPID DOESN'T BELIEVE IN SIGNS!



Miss Ruth Stilson

Miss Ruth Stilson, above, only aviatrix to teach flying in an American military school, posted this sign on her desk at Wentworth Military academy in Lexington, Mo., so her students wouldn't attempt to date her. Now, however, she has announced her engagement to wed John Joseph Witt, of Topeka, Kan., one of her ex-students, now a junior instructor in the department of communications at Air Corps Technical school, Scott Field, Ill. Witt conducted his courtship by long distance telephone for a year.

and daughter Miriam of Mechanicsburg were additional Sunday visitors at the Maddex home.

Atlanta—Harry Shepherd of Mt. Sterling and Miss Leah and Carl Binns visited Sunday evening with Harry Simpson and daughter Jean and son Charles of Leesburg.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman and daughter Ina and Mr. and Mrs. Will Allerdise at their homes in Washington C. H.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter of Clarksburg.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Ned Davey of Sedalia were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter.

Library Notes

New Books Added to the Library:

The Faith by Which the Church Lives—by Harkness, Georgia Elma.

Based on a series of lectures delivered at De Pauw university, this book is an exposition of the fundamental faith, quite aside from creed, that vitalizes the Christian church.

American Housekeeping book—compiled by the New York Herald Tribune, Home Institute.

This large volume is designed for use, quickly and easily, by the busy housekeeper or teacher of home economics. It is well organized and arranged for reference in three parts: Organization of the home, Housekeeping methods, Operation and maintenance of the home. As a companion volume to America's Cook Book, known to many library patrons, this book is recognized as the last word on the easiest, most efficient, and most economical way to do the house-keeping job.

Doctors Anonymous—by W. M. German.

The pathologist's work and the importance of laboratory research in the science of medicine is popularly described in this volume which carries an introduction by Paul de Kruif. He tells, for instance, how the laboratory tests aid diagnosis and how post mortem examinations contribute to medical knowledge.

Practical Lawn Care—by Merritt, M. G.

Practical advice for the home owner on the ways and means of making a new lawn, renovating an old one, and keeping lawns in good condition.

The Complete Knitting Book—by Marjory Tillotson.

A handbook for knitters which explains the general principles of hand knitting so that they are thoroughly understood. Directions for forming stitches precede step-by-step instructions on measurement, design, color schemes, and methods of finish-

ing. An outstanding feature of the book is the wide range of photographs of every type of knitted fabric and garment, with design charts, working charts and measurement designs, which can be easily adapted.

Inside Latin America—by John Gunther.

Rather informal appraisals of Mexico, South America, and Central America by the author of Inside Europe and Inside Asia. It is in the same style and has been designed as a companion piece. Gunther attempts to give a picture of the political situation in each country, the parties, factors, and personalities involved, and the countries' problems to be solved. A large map shows the location of various U. S. naval and air bases.

What is Christianity?—by C. C. Morrison.

The Book Review Digest says "This book contains the Lyman Beecher lectures delivered at Yale in 1939. The author has been for many years editor of the Christian Century. Contents: In quest of a definition; What is history? Christianity a historical religion; The Christian church before Christ; The church of the remnant; The body of Christ; Revelation and ideology; The heresy of Protestantism; Consequences of Protestant heresy; The great epistasy; Restoring the body of Christ."

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate Court
Charles Diehlman estate, inventory filed.
Walter A. Higgins estate, inventory filed.
George W. Miller estate, first and final account filed.

FAYETTE COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Elizabeth McClellan vs. Hugh McClellan, petition for divorce filed.

Real Estate Transfers
Corla B. Hooks to Stella Mae McCune, 5.44 acres, Wayne township.

ROSS COUNTY
Common Pleas Court

Isabel Wilson Jones vs. Lauris Jones, petition for divorce filed.
Margery Hawk vs. James P. Hawk, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court
Cyrus Francis estate, letters testamentary issued to Herschel Francis and Sherman Francis.

Wives, mothers, sisters and landladies of workers in a large Mansfield, O., electric and manufacturing company, are being formed by Mrs. Julia Kiene into a "Health for Defense" club. Individual food problems of the members are talked over with Mrs. Kiene, manager of the home economics department of the plant, and monthly menus and recipes given to members.

Little toads were carved by the Chinese in bloodstone. The dragon and the Chinese deer (equivalent to the unicorn) were very often used in carvings of this stone.



Here's Romance and Dazzling Adventure in the Airways!

YOU ARE the ONE

By Adelaide Humphries

Picture yourself a small-town girl who's just landed a job millions of girls covet—being hostess on a big airliner! That's what happens to plucky Tibby Lane. She comes to New York, shares an apartment with two other hostesses . . . and then things begin to happen. Here is the beginning of a sensational new romance that brings you chills and chuckles, excitement and surprises.

This Serial Starts April 20

IN THE

Circleville Daily Herald

Nearly 200 Expected To Join In Luther League's Big Convention

Ned Dresbach, President of Federation, To Be In Charge Sunday

Crowd of between 175 and 200 young people is expected at the thirty-eighth semi-annual convention of the Hocking and Scioto Valley federation of Luther Leagues to be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Lancaster, Sunday afternoon. A large delegation from Trinity Lutheran church is expected to attend.

General theme of the convention will be "With Christ-For Christ." Host pastor will be the Rev. F. M. Keopplin.

Afternoon session of the program will begin at 2:30 with Ned Dresbach, Circleville, president of the federation, in charge of the opening devotionals. Address of the afternoon will be delivered by Professor J. A. Dell of Capital University, who will talk on "Christians in War Time." Music for the afternoon program will be furnished by the Canal Winchester league.

Topic of discussion for the afternoon will be "The Young Christian's Attitude in This World Crisis." Three phases of the topic will be considered. The Lockbourne league will discuss the subject with regard to the church, the Lithopolis league with regard to the enemy and the St. Paul league with regard to conscientious objectors. Music will be furnished by the Circleville league, and the business meeting will be directed by President Dresbach. William Barnhart, Ashville, vice-president of the federation, will be in charge of the closing devotionals.

A banquet will be served at 5 o'clock, with the Lancaster league in charge.

Other officers of the federation are Betty Bachman, Carroll, secretary, and Orland Hines, Duvall, treasurer.

Members of the executive board are the Rev. F. M. Keopplin, Lancaster; the Rev. A. H. Bohl, Lithopolis; the Rev. V. D. Ridenour, Canal Winchester; the Rev. E. H. Winterhoff, Ashville; the Rev. H. D. Fudge, Ashville; the Rev. G. J. Troutman, Circleville; Margaret Bowman, Lancaster; Virginia McNulty, Lithopolis; Kenneth Black, Ashville; John Miller, Groveport; Donald Duvall, Duvall; Edwin Smith, Carroll; and Chester Noecker, Ashville.

Circleville And Community

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor
9:15 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

Church of Christ
Woodman Hall
Rev. Ralph Stinson, minister
9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 a. m. Communion and preaching; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

Calvary Evangelical Church
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school, Pearl Delong, superintendent; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Evening worship
Christ Church: 2 p. m. Sunday school and worship service.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Harold Myers, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Doyle Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship and sermon; 8 p. m. evening worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m.; week day Masses at 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 7:30 a. m.; devotions every Friday evening at 7:30.

Christian Science
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

First United Brethren
Rev. A. N. Gruesser, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Christian Endeavor.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, William Holmes, leader.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m. N.Y.P.S.; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 8 p. m. evening service.

Emmett Methodist Chapel
Rev. Fred M. Mark, pastor
9:45 a. m. church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. morning worship service.

Cold's Cough's

Protect your self by using Grand - Girards Favorite Cold Tablets, and Cough Syrup.

Grand-Girards Pharmacy

Attend Your Church Sunday

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PHONE 143

Growing Tension With False Leaders

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 11:14-54; 13:31-35.



It is told in Luke 11 that Jesus cast a dumb devil out of a man, and that when the man began to talk, the people marvelled.



Then some of the people whispered to one another that it was through Beelzebub, or Satan, that the Master cast out the evil spirit.



Jesus knew what they were thinking and answered them that every house divided against itself falls, and those who were not with Him were against Him.



Blessed is your mother, a woman in the crowd told Jesus, but He answered, rather blessed are they that keep the word of God. (Golden Text—Luke 11:23)

The Golden Text



Jesus converses with the doctors of law.

"He that is not with Me is against Me; and he that gathereth not with Me scattereth."—Luke 11:23.

8 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week prayer service.

Lockbourne: 10 a. m. church school, Paul Peters, superintendent; Mrs. E. B. O'Hara, assistant; 11 a. m. morning worship.

South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. church school, Howard Ford, superintendent; Mrs. Charles Cook, assistant; 7 p. m. Junior league and Preparatory membership class.

Shadeville: 10 a. m. church school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent, Norma Miller, assistant; 8 p. m. evening worship, closing service of revival; 8:15 p. m. Thursday, mid-week prayer service.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor
Pontius: preaching at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school following. Mrs. Jacob Glitt, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., preaching following. Don Hammel, superintendent. C. E. 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting following. C. E. 7:30 p. m., preaching following. Carl Anderson, superintendent. Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting following. Val Valentine, superintendent. Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

NEW OFFICERS ORDAINED IN PRESBYTERIAN RITES

First Presbyterian church will ordain and install new officers Sunday morning in the worship service. Officers have been elected by the congregation for a term of three years.

Leslie D. May will be ordained and installed as an elder of the church. George D. McDowell, who has served the last three

years as an elder, has been ordained, was reelected, and will be installed.

Ray Davis and Fred Colville are to be ordained and installed as deacons. Since James Sampson and Dr. F. C. Schaeffer have been ordained as deacons and were reelected they, too, will be installed.

J. O. Eagleson and Earl Lutz will be installed as trustees.

Pastor of the church, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, will be in charge of the ordination and installation service. He will speak prior to this special service on the theme "Where We Need Help."

"All in the April Evening" by Homer will be a soprano solo sung by Mrs. Ray Davis as a part of the worship service. Miss Abbe Clarke, church organist, will play "Christo Triofante" by Yon, "Sublime Sweet Evening Star" by Wagner, and "Recessional" by Moniuszko.

STOUTSVILLE

The Rev. Harold Dutt attended the Pastor's Retreat at Mansfield, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Miesse and son, David, of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey removed Friday from Circleville to their newly purchased home, the P. L. Greeno farm, north of Stoutsville. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stein of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown, near Amanda, called on them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fausnaugh and daughter of Circleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh, Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Greeno of Lancaster.

We Are Closing-Out Our
Large Line of Decals
50c Values at 10c

We are unable to get "fill-ins" so we are closing out our Decals for the Nursery, Bath, Kitchen or Breakfast room. Some as high as 50c, all for 10c

Small Furniture Decals at a special price of 5c

Griffith & Martin

"Where Floorcovering is a Specialty"

Farming in Southern Ohio

BY THOMAS E. BEERY

Attractive Window
The AAA office in Hillsboro has an attractive window, showing a model farm, and in the background, an inscription, "Your Farm Can Help", that was arranged by Mary Jane Jones, Field Farm Woman for the county.

Miss Jones says that there are 88 "Farm Women" in Ohio, who give much time to the educational and social work of the AAA, in order to make this service better understood and more efficient.

Bees
I am planning on going into the "bee business" as a friend expressed it, starting in a small way with a few hives, and then gradually increasing them, as I learn how to do this work, and how to market the honey.

Did you know that a hive of bees will produce about 75 pounds of honey a year, with almost no attention? Did you know, too, that there is a strong demand for honey, and that the demand will be even stronger during the sugar rationing period?

Better plan to produce some honey this year. "Get the Caucasians and you will find them gentler than some other kinds" a friend who has been very successful in this business advises. He produced almost a ton of honey last year, at very little expense, except for the hives and the original cost of the bees, to start his apiary.

Bee Equipment
All you need to start into the "bee business" is a hive that will cost you about \$5 and two packages of bees and a queen, that you can order by mail, from firms that produce them. If you are interested, write us and enclose a post card, and we will give you the address of some reliable firms, from which you can purchase your bees. They will cost about \$2.50 for two pounds of bees and a queen, which is all you need for each hive.

Beautiful Ferns
"If you want ferns to do well, put them in an east window, and then fill up the pot, about once a month with rich soil, and at intervals of a month or six weeks fertilize them using "Virgoro" a commercial plant food material, by adding water, according to directions, and then filling up the jar at the bottom of the fern, with this solution." Mrs. Glenn Thomas, Hillsboro R. F. D. advises. She has the prettiest ferns I have seen for a long time.

This sounds simple, doesn't it? It is simple and practical, as Mrs. Thomas has well demonstrated. If you are having trouble with the ferns you keep in the house, try this plan. It works and works well and has been very satisfactory for many years.

Roosevelt Game Preserve
Burch Penn, district game management officer, with headquarters at Waverly, recently told me that there was now between 5,000 and 6,000 deer in the Roosevelt game preserve near Portsmouth. There are a good many black bear here, too and pheasants and quail. There are 60,000 acres in this park, which is under Federal and State supervision. It is well worth seeing.

Why not plan to visit this park this summer. You will be delighted with it, and the whole family will have a good time.

Beautiful Flower Garden
Mrs. Anna Frump of Lynchburg, Ohio, recently showed me her beautiful flower garden, that is a source of much pleasure and inspiration to her and her family and many friends in the community.

The Hoover and Red Radiant are among her most popular roses. Lilly-of-the-valley, a French lilac and many varieties of chrysanthemums are among her other popular flowers.

Fertilizing, early in the Spring

IT'S BETTER!

COOK WITH ELECTRICITY

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

with 4-12-4 commercial fertilizer, well worked into the ground, is of great help in getting strong plants and plenty of showy foliage and heavy bloom.

Ohio's New Egg Law
I have asked many grocers and dealers in eggs how they like the new egg law that will soon be in use. Most of them admit, that it will make them some extra work but that it will also save them "some grief", in marketing the eggs they buy. They think, too, that the producers will like it, for it will give them a good incentive to produce a better grade of eggs.

A Long Fence Brace
Rev. Sam Burgett, Hillsboro R. F. D. recently told me about a 13 foot brace for fence, that was fitted into a notch in the end post about four feet from the ground, with the other end resting on a large stone, and anchored at the bottom by a wire, to the bottom of the end post; and all nailed to the fence; that has been very satisfactory.

You see some of this bracing on farms in southern Ohio, but it should be more generally used. This is a very simple brace to install and it is very satisfactory.

ASHVILLE

How many high school baseball teams there are in the county is not known, as some are now in the organization stage and not ready for contests. But from information gained from a couple of sources yesterday, there are now about a half dozen teams that may enter the state baseball tournament to get into action some time next month. A ball fan here, who likes to play at the game himself, and who is very willing to assist the local team boys all he can, says that the youngsters are doing "mighty good and it'll take a really hot bunch to defeat them. Soon now, a league will be formed for the season games. Consult with Bo Wellington about this.

The Harrison-Ashville joint board of education, which has to do with operating the high school, will be in session at the school building Monday evening. No em-

ployment of teachers yet. Some time next month, they tell us. . . The village council, too, will be in session attending to bill paying and maybe that North Long street grade line for curb and gutter will get attention in form of an ordinance, legally establishing a grade that property owners may construct uniform sidewalks.

Harmon Wright, son of Edward and Mrs. Wright, Harrison township, and who has been located at Johnstown for the last some time operating a grocery and meat store, has disposed of his business and stock. The Wrights will continue to reside in their present location at least until the close of the present school year.

Our local White Leghorn chicken breeder and hatchery operator, Walter Hedges, won fifth place in ninety entries up at the Wooster experiment station, recently. Fifty eggs may be entered there for grading and hatching. When once the incubation process is completed, the chicks are point graded according to the station chick standard. Mr. Hedges carries on his chicken farm, a couple thousand laying hens the year around and has no trouble about egg sales.

Ed Hamilton, driving into a Columbus parking lot the other day, wasn't quite sure but thought he recognized the operator. He proved to be none other than our once resident Virgil Stonerock. Doing good business, he told Ed.

At the Methodist minister conference held here Wednesday, there were 53 preachers present and with their wives and the church laymen, a hundred and eighty meals were served in the church basement dining room—a chicken dinner. Contacted some half dozen of the preachers as we met them as strangers downtown. All nice and friendly, answering the several questions asked them.

In the British Museum is a gold pomander case which is two inches in diameter and weighs two and one-half ounces. It dates from the early 16th century. It is globular in shape and elaborately wrought and chased. It was brought up by the anchor of a barge man years ago on the Surrey side of the Thames.

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"Where Service Predominates"

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Have us lay away that Graduation Gift—Now. It may not be available later.

Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg. See Our Window

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S. C. GRANT

COAL
CONCRETE BLOCK
CONCRETE WORK
BUILDERS SUPPLIES

PHONE 461

Attend Your Church Sunday

Colds Coughs

Protect your self by using Grand-Girards favorite Cold Tablets, and Cough Syrup.

GRAND-GIRARD'S PHARMACY

Nearly 200 Expected To Join In Luther League's Big Convention

Ned Dresbach, President Of Federation, To Be In Charge Sunday

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Afternoon session of the program will begin at 2:30 with Ned Dresbach, Circleville, president of the federation, in charge of the opening devotions. Address of the afternoon will be delivered by Professor J. A. Dell of Capital University, who will talk on "Christians in War Time." Music for the afternoon program will be furnished by the Canal Winchester league.

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Other officers of the federation are Betty Bachman, Carroll, secretary, and Orland Hines, Duval, treasurer.

Members of the executive board are the Rev. F. M. Keoplin, Lancaster; the Rev. A. H. Bohls, Lithopolis; the Rev. V. D. Ridenour, Canal Winchester; the Rev. E. H. Winterhoff, Ashville; the Rev. H. D. Fudge, Ashville; the Rev. G. J. Troutman, Circleville; Margaret Bowman, Lancaster; Virginia McNulty, Lithopolis; Kenneth Black, Ashville; John Miller, Groveport; Donald Duval, Duval; Edwin Smith, Carroll; and Chester Noecker, Ashville.

Church Briefs

Youth Fellowship of First Methodist church will be entertained by the Mt. Sterling group Sunday evening in the Mt. Sterling Methodist church. Young people are asked to meet at the church at 5 p. m.

Luther league members of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30. Meetings scheduled for Friday evening include a teachers meeting at 6:45 and senior choir practice at 7:15. The Rev. George Troutman's sermon subject Sunday morning will be "He that Cometh unto Me, I will in Nowise Cast Out." His evening sermon topic will be "The Mt. Carmel Contest."

Anthem at First Methodist church Sunday morning will be "Hark! Hark! My Soul" by Shelly. During the service the Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor of the church, will talk on "The Scriptures — They Cannot Be Broken."

Male rattlesnakes in the Oklahoma territory grow to four or five feet in length, while the females seldom exceed three feet.

Circleville And Community

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Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor
9:15 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

Church of Christ
Woodman Hall
Rev. Ralph Stinson, minister
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9 a. m. Sunday school, Pearl Delong, superintendent; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Evening worship.
Christ Church: 2 p. m. Sunday school and worship service.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Harold Myers, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Doyle Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship and sermon; 8 p. m. evening worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Fr. Edward Rely, pastor
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m.; week day Masses at 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 7:30 a. m.; devotions every Friday evening at 7:30.

Christian Science
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

First United Brethren
Rev. A. N. Gruesser, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Christian Endeavor.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, William Holmes, leader.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m. N.Y.P.S.; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 8 p. m. evening service.

Emmett Methodist Chapel
Rev. Fred M. Mark, pastor
9:45 a. m. church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. morning worship service.

ice; Friday evening, Boy Scout meeting.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. James O. Miller, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching; 8 p. m. evening worship; 8:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

Second Baptist Church
10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 8 p. m. evening service.

Ashville Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. James Hicks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

United Brethren Church
Ashville
O. W. Smith, pastor
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade Canter, Supt.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Williamsport Christian Church
F. G. Strickland, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service; 7 p. m. Worship service.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Robert S. Meyer, pastor
9:30 a. m. church school, G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship.

Williamsport Pilgrim Church
Rev. James O. Miller, pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 8 p. m. preaching by the pastor; 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winterhoff, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Scioto Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

Darbyville Methodist Parish
Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship, sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school.
Commercial Point: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

Evangelical and Reformed Church
Rev. R. S. Alrich, pastor
Heidelberg, Stoutsville: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Divine Worship.
Mt. Carmel, Clearport: 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: 9:30 a. m. church school, T. W. Purcell, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. extended service for children; 10:45 a. m. worship.
Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. worship with a dedicational service; 10:45 a. m. church school, Homer Reber, superintendent.

Tarleton Methodist Parish
Rev. S. N. Koot, pastor
Tarleton: 10 a. m. church school, Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent; 11 a. m. worship and receiving new members.
Bethany: 10 a. m. church school, Carl Wetherell, superintendent; class meeting in charge of L. J. Dixon, class leader.
Oakland: 10 a. m. church school, Fred Heigle, superintendent; 8:15 p. m. preaching; prayer meeting, Ira McDonald, class leader.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: 10 a. m. sermon; 11 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Huston, superintendent.
St. Paul: 10:15 a. m. Sunday school, S. L. Warner, superintendent; 8 p. m. unified league and preaching service.
Pleasant View: 10 a. m. Sunday school, Merrill Poling, superintendent; 11:15 a. m. sermon.
Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church
Rev. D. V. Whitenack, pastor
10 a. m. church school, C. F. Puffinberger, superintendent.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Ernest Bartlett, pastor
Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. morning worship; 11 a. m. church school, Charles Reisel, superintendent; Theodore Anderson, assistant.

Growing Tension With False Leaders

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Luke 11:14-54; 13:31-35.



It is told in Luke 11 that Jesus cast a dumb devil out of a man, and that when the man began to talk, the people marvelled.



Then some of the people whispered to one another that it was through Beelzebub, or Satan, that the Master cast out the evil spirit.



Jesus knew what they were thinking and answered them that every house divided against itself falls, and those who were not with Him were against Him.



Blessed is your mother, a woman in the crowd told Jesus, but He answered, rather blessed are they that keep the word of God. (Golden Text—Luke 11:23)

The Golden Text



Jesus converses with the doctors of law.

"He that is not with Me is against Me; and he that gathereth not with Me scattereth."—Luke 11:23.

8 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week prayer service.

Lockbourne: 10 a. m. church school, Paul Peters, superintendent; Mrs. E. B. O'Hara, assistant; 11 a. m. morning worship.

South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m. church school, Howard Ford, superintendent; Mrs. Charles Cook, assistant; 7 p. m. Junior league and Preparatory membership class.

Shadeville: 10 a. m. church school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent, Norma Miller, assistant; 8 p. m. evening worship, closing service of revival; 8:15 p. m. Thursday, mid-week prayer service.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor
Pontius: preaching at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school following. Mrs. Jacob Glitt, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., preaching following. Don Hammel, superintendent. C. E. 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.
Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting following. C. E. 7:30 p. m., preaching following. Carl Anderson, superintendent. Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.
Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting following. Val Valentine, superintendent. Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.

NEW OFFICERS ORDAINED IN PRESBYTERIAN RITES

First Presbyterian church will ordain and install new officers Sunday morning in the worship service. Officers have been elected by the congregation for a term of three years.

Leslie D. May will be ordained and installed as an elder of the church. George D. McDowell, who has served the last three

years as an elder, has been ordained and will be installed.

Ray Davis and Fred Colville are to be ordained and installed as deacons. Since James Sampson and Dr. F. C. Schaeffer have been ordained as deacons and were re-elected they, too, will be installed.

J. O. Eagleson and Earl Lutz will be installed as trustees. Pastor of the church, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, will be in charge of the ordination and installation service. He will speak prior to this special service on the theme "Where We Need Help."

"All in the April Evening" by Homer will be a soprano solo sung by Mrs. Ray Davis as a part of the worship service. Miss Abbe Clarke, church organist, will play "Christo Triofante" by Yon, "Sublime Sweet Evening Star" by Wagner, and "Recessional" by Moniuszko.

STOUTSVILLE

The Rev. Harold Dutt attended the Pastor's Retreat at Mansfield, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Miesse and son, David, of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey removed Friday from Circleville to their newly purchased home, the P. L. Greeno farm, north of Stoutsville. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stein of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown, near Amanda, called on them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fausnaugh and daughter of Circleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh, Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Greeno of Lancaster.

Farming in Southern Ohio

BY THOMAS E. BEERY

Attractive Window

The AAA office in Hillsboro has an attractive window, showing a model farm, and in the background, an inscription, "Your Farm Can Help," that was arranged by Mary Jane Jones, Field Farm Woman for the county.

Miss Jones says that there are 88 "Farm Women" in Ohio, who give much time to the educational and social work of the AAA, in order to make this service better understood and more efficient.

I am planning on going into the "bee business" as a friend expressed it, starting in a small way with a few hives, and then gradually increasing them, as I learn how to do this work, and how to market the honey.

Did you know that a hive of bees will produce about 75 pounds of honey a year, with almost no attention? Did you know, too, that there is a strong demand for honey, and that the demand will be even stronger during the sugar rationing period?

Better plan to produce some honey this year. "Get the Caucasians and you will find them gentler than some other kinds" a friend who has been very successful in this business advises. He produced almost a ton of honey last year, at very little expense, except for the hives and the original cost of the bees, to start his apiary.

All you need to start into the "bee business" is a hive that will cost you about \$5 and two packages of bees and a queen, that you can order by mail, from firms that produce them. If you are interested, write us and enclose a post card, and we will give you the address of some reliable firms, from which you can purchase your bees. They will cost about \$2.50 for two pounds of bees and a queen, which is all you need for each hive.

"If you want ferns to do well, put them in an east window, and then fill up the pot, about once a month with rich soil, and at intervals of a month or six weeks fertilize them using "Virgoro" a commercial plant food material, by adding water, according to directions, and then filling up the jar at the bottom of the fern, with this solution." Mrs. Glenn Thomas, Hillsboro R. F. D. advises. She has the prettiest ferns I have seen for a long time.

This sounds simple, doesn't it? It is simple and practical, as Mrs. Thomas has well demonstrated. If you are having trouble with the ferns you keep in the house, try this plan. It works and works well and has been very satisfactory for many years.

Burch Penn, district game management officer, with headquarters at Waverly, recently told me that there was now between 5,000 and 6,000 deer in the Roosevelt game preserve near Portsmouth. There are a good many black bear here, too and pheasants and quail. There are 60,000 acres in this park, which is under Federal and State supervision. It is well worth seeing.

Why not plan to visit this park this summer. You will be delighted with it, and the whole family will have a good time.

Beautiful Flower Garden
Mrs. Anna Frump of Lynchburg, Ohio, recently showed me her beautiful flower garden, that is a source of much pleasure and inspiration to her and her family and many friends in the community.

The Hoover and Red Radiant are among her most popular roses.

Lily-of-the-valley, a French lilac and many varieties of chrysanthemums are among her other popular flowers.

Fertilizing, early in the Spring

with 4-12-4 commercial fertilizer, well worked into the ground, is of great help in getting strong plants and plenty of showy foliage and heavy bloom.

Ohio's New Egg Law
I have asked many grocers and dealers in eggs how they like the new egg law that will soon be in use. Most of them admit, that it will make them some extra work but that it will also save them "some grief" in marketing the eggs they buy. They think, too, that the producers will like it, for it will give them a good incentive to produce a better grade of eggs.

A Long Fence Brace

Rev. Sam Burgett, Hillsboro R. F. D. recently told me about a 13 foot brace for fence, that was fitted into a notch in the end post about four feet from the ground, with the other end resting on a large stone, and anchored at the bottom by a wire, to the bottom of the end post; and all nailed to the fence; that has been very satisfactory.

You see some of this bracing on farms in southern Ohio, but it should be more generally used. This is a very simple brace to install and it is very satisfactory.

ASHVILLE

How many high school baseball teams there are in the county is not known, as some are now in the organization stage and not ready for contests. But from information gained from a couple of sources yesterday, there are now about a half dozen teams that may enter the state baseball tournament to get into action some time next month. A ball fan here, who likes to play at the game himself, and who is very willing to assist the local team boys all he can, says that the youngsters are doing "mighty good" and it'll take a really hot bunch to defeat them. Soon now, a league will be formed for the season games. Consult with Bo Wellington about this.

The Harrison-Ashville joint board of education, which has to do with operating the high school, will be in session at the school building Monday evening. No enrollment.

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Have us lay away that Graduation Gift—Now. It may not be available later.

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Except Sundays and Holidays

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We Are Closing-Out Our Large Line of Decals

50c Values at 10c

We are unable to get "fill-ins" so we are closing out our Decals for the Nursery, Bath, Kitchen or Breakfast room. Some as high as 50c, all for 10c

Small Furniture Decals at a special price of 5c

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
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per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

BACK TO WORK

IN this war which is so largely industrial,
and which counts its civilian soldiers
by tens of millions, new and half-forgotten
resources are being found. The greatest
new source is the women, who in factories
and other lines of work are making a
steadily growing contribution.

Another source is the men who, in mid-
dle-age were shoved aside in these latter
years as never before in our history. A
situation developed which would have been
incredible in any former age. At the
height of the recent demand for youth,
men of 40, though in perfect health, were
regarded as too old for employment.
Women were often turned down because
they had reached the advanced age of 35.
And this in a period when human life had
been lengthened far beyond the average
of any former age.

Accident insurance and pension re-
quirements played a part in such discard-
ing of competent workers. The big factor
seems to have been a failure to appreciate
human values.

It is reassuring now to see factory and
office workers and professional people, af-
ter long and bitter idleness, getting back
into the harness again and showing the
stuff they have had in them all along. It
is found that veterans of the last war are
"vitality neded in the ranks of industry and
agriculture" and that "there is a place for
these men and other workers past 40 in the
gigantic war production in which we
are engaged."

Of course there is. And there should
be a place likewise for them when the war
is over. There is never a definite limit to
the work that can be done. In a rational
system, in war or peace, work makes work.

ARTISTS AND WAR

EVEN artists are feeling the touch of war.
A famous annual exhibition in one of
our big cities shows one third fewer entries
this year than last. Some artists have gone
to war or are engaged in war work. Less
obvious, but quite as real causes of the
falling-off are the disappearance of some
colors from the market, and inability to get
good grades of canvas or water color
paper.

This affects the painters. Other artists,
too, are having their troubles. Print mak-
ers find that their zinc or copper plates are
now falling from mid-air on the Japanese.
Enamelists, too, get neither copper nor
steel for their work.

In short, this is a universal war, from
which none of us may hope to be exempt.

It's natural that the Russians should
win on skis.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour By Hour

Pages From the Diary of An
Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a lovely morning and
soon was about the ville, stop-
ping here and there. The folk
a newspaperman talks to in
the course of an average day?
Did keep track of them, as I
do once in a while, and before
19:39 had been in conversation
with 29. Picked up a few tid-
bits of news, but nothing out of
the ordinary run.

Here comes Doc Hodges with
his chest all inflated over that
new boy and his brow in wrinkles
as he debates whether to
make him a fisherman or a
golfer. And speaking of fish-
ing reminds me of two very
fine bass I saw at Charlie
Hunn's market. Caught by
Denver Greenlee. One weighed
three pounds, the other two
and one-half. Caught in Deer
creek on a plug.

Mrs. Franklin Crites really is
identified with the army. Three
brothers in service and now her
husband has enlisted in the air
corps. Noted the great Treas-

ury Department flag occupying
the Grand theatre's Court
street billboard. Frank Heff-
ner told me that the sagging
street in front of the plant, the
one recently repaired, may be
caused by a creek that once ran
to the river from a small lake
where the Methodist church
now stands. Never saw it him-
self, but heard his father and
Uncle Henry talk about it.

A. W. Bosworth was wear-
ing suspenders that bore two
blue stripes. "Know why they
are making suspenders with
blue stripes right now?" he
asked. I thought I didn't and
so declared. "To hold up trou-
sers," I was told. So I walked
away. Henry Swearingen, just
back from spending the Winter
in Boston, told me he'll have
his usual great flower garden
this Summer. Worth seeing,
really.

John Heggie told me how he
has accepted a job in the pow-
der plant at Ravenna. He can
have that job, too. Heard how
some landlords are hoisting
rents around the ville, giving
one excuse and another. Some-
thing like that got under way

in Columbus and the situation
was put under control.

In the afternoon did attend a
conference of Lieut. R. T. Som-
mers, of the Highway Patrol,
Sheriff Charles Radcliff,
Mayor Ben Gordon and Police
Chief McCrady. Discussed po-
lice authority in the event of
war emergency and it was de-
cided that Chief McCrady will
have complete authority in the
city. Sheriff Radcliff in the
county and that the Highway
Patrol will cooperate fully with
both enforcement agencies.
Sheriff Radcliff's auxiliary po-
lice force of some 30 men will
be turned over to the chief of
police in the event of emer-
gency within the ville.

At night did participate in
the Circleville-Chilliothe rifle
match and landed my rifle as
though I never had seen one
before. Down went the locals,
making the matches two and
two between the rival mark-
smen. The deciding match will
be shot off in two weeks on a
neutral range at the Chilliothe
reformatory, with reformatory
guards making it a three-way
event.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

ABOUT THURMAN ARNOLD

WASHINGTON — For many months
hard-boiled Assistant Attorney Gen-
eral Thurman Arnold has made headline
news with his sensational anti-trust ex-
poses and prosecutions of the biggest in-
dustrial giants in the country. The latest
was the case of Standard Oil of New Jer-
sey and its synthetic rubber deal with the
Nazi-controlled I. G. Farbenindustrie.

This amazing record has won Arnold
the title "the greatest trust-buster in his-
tory." It is richly deserved.

Arnold's service to his country in
smashing key monopolies is without equal,
and incalculable in economic and military
consequences. It is a safe bet that when
the history of this period is written, Thur-
man Arnold, the former Yale law profes-
sor, will be credited with some of the most
far-reaching economic reforms of the New
Deal.

For without the enactment of a single
new law, and often despite the strenuous
under cover resistance of Administration
big-shots, Arnold has forced more funda-
mental clean-ups in big business than all
the violently controversial New Deal
measures combined.

Arnold has struck directly at the heart
of monopolistic control — patent domina-
tion. He has smashed some of the most
powerful patent empires in existence and
brought the light and life of free competi-
tion to thousands of independent business
men.

It is accurate to say that he has lit-
erally unshackled a number of the major
industries of the U. S. from the crushing
rule of international monopoly.

BUSTED CARTELS

Few really understand how great are
Arnold's extraordinary achievements in
accomplishing this result.

The average newspaper reader visual-
izes Arnold's trust-busting triumphs in
terms of their effect in the United States.
Actually they are a great deal more far-
reaching than that.

In every one of his major attacks Ar-
nold not merely destroyed a domestic
monopoly but he also smashed the founda-
tion of that monopoly — an international
cartel, which, with a few exceptions,
meant a German alliance, secretly used by
the Nazis to further their plans for world
conquest.

This is Arnold's cartel-busting record to
date:

Military optical goods—The American
Bausch & Lomb Company compelled to
sever its tie-up with the German Zeiss cor-
poration.

Magnesium — The Aluminum Corpora-
tion of America and Dow Chemical Com-
pany forced to break ties with I. G. Far-
benindustrie.

Beryllium — Beryllium Corporation of
America (which voluntarily asked Arnold
to intercede) unshackled from Nazi con-
nections.

Tungsten-carbide—vital in the manu-
facture of machine tools. General Electric
and Krupp hook-up broken. The day Gen-
eral Electric was indicted on monopoly
charges in this case the price of tungsten
carbide plummeted from \$205 a pound to
\$50 a pound. During all the time Gen-
(Continued on Page Two)



"I'll bet the chief will be surprised to find me, a
rookie, the first one down and ready to ride!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Reducing a Lifelong Job That Takes Will Power

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

ONE OF MY readers who is quite irritated with me has pointed out to me that everything I say about prescribing diets to reduce weight is impractical. "How," he says, "can a person who lives in a

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

family live on a reducing diet when the housewife has to provide for five people, four of whom do not need a reducing diet?"

My dear fellow, this is a very simple question and it is one that can be solved with the slightest amount of ingenuity. The person who is reducing does not have to eat everything that all the other four members of the family eat and reducing is a matter primarily of quantity, not quality.

Of course, some foods are more concentrated and more nutritious than others and these are naturally left out of a reducing diet, but in nearly every meal served in a household, there are some foods that can be selected by the reducer and eaten in preference to the concentrated fatty and carbohydrate foods.

Of course, nobody supposes that reducing is an easy job, and the overweight person is just as weak minded as anyone else and the reason he got fat in the first place was that he constantly gave down to a temptation to eat and the habit still clings to him. So much is this true, that some of my friends will not accept a patient for reducing unless the patient agrees to spend a year in the hospital.

A year is a long time and you must also remember that they look the patient in his room and they have special nurses who are known to be trustworthy so that they will not sneak food to the patient. Also, all the relatives are searched before they go in to see the patient to see that they don't have any marshmallows, chocolate bars or soft drink bottles concealed on their persons.

Now if you want to go through this sort of torture, you have my full consent to do so. If you have the courage and the character to sit at the family table and select from the family meal what is good for you, that is the alternative.

A friend of mine once listed the real causes of what makes a fat person fat. They include:

- The generous father
- The fond mother
- The genial host
- The good cook
- The persuasive grocer
- The attentive waiter
- The business luncheon
- The public banquet
- The idle life.

Long ago Celsus, the great Roman physician said: "When food is to be taken, it is never proper to overload."

If anybody thinks that reducing is an easy job that can be taken care of by prescriptions and medicines, with no will power and self-determination beforehand, he had better get that out of his head. It is not only a hard job, it is a life-long job.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. M. M.: "A short time ago you advised a reader to avoid a surgical operation in a case of fallen stomach and to correct it by exercise and taking on weight. Can a fallen bladder and rectum be successfully treated in this way, or would surgery be necessary?"

Answer: There is a successful surgical operation for fallen bladder and rectum. Owing to the anatomical conditions present, it is the treatment of choice.

D. K.: "Is there any way of getting rid of dropsy in the feet and ankles caused by pregnancy?"

Answer: This is probably due to pressure on the veins and will go away eventually without treatment. Exercise is good for it.

W. M.: "Is a small, painless lump in the breast always a symptom of cancer or might it also be harmless? In this case the girl is in her twenties and in excellent health."

Answer: About 80 per cent of lumps in the breast at the age of 20 are harmless, but it is very dangerous to depend on guess work and a surgeon or clinic should be consulted. The final test is to remove a small portion of the lump and have it examined microscopically.

F. M. N.: Is coffee harmful to ulcer of the stomach?

Answer: It has no effect one way or the other.

K. K. C.: "Does food left in aluminum pans cause sugar diabetes? Does eating fish and drinking milk cause poisoning?"

Answer: Food left in aluminum pans does not cause diabetes. There is no incompatibility to drinking milk and eating fish at the same time provided both are fresh.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Sewell N. Dunton and children, Jane and, Buddy, of Greenfield, Mass., arrived for a week's visit with Mrs. O. H. Dunton and Miss Florence Dunton, South Court street.

County schools received \$15,739.57 and city schools \$4,788.92 from the state department of education to pay off certificates sent districts in May 1936 under the foundation program.

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Price were guests of Miss Anna Florence at Grand Opera in Cleveland.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunnicker of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding of East Main street left for Washington D. C. to attend the National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Ferd Pickens and Miss Irma Pyles entertained at a bridge party and miscellaneous shower at the Pickens home in honor of Mrs. Robert Armstrong, a recent bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller and Mrs. Ruth Fickardt returned home after spending a week in Cincinnati where the Goellers were guests of Miss Becky Wadsworth and Mrs. Fickardt visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Downs.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Annette Groce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Groce, South Court street, was to be graduated in June from the Columbus School for Girls. Miss Groce was to take part in the Spring tournament to be at the school in May.

Invitations were issued for the marriage of Miss Mary Sue



CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT

SHE HAD TO admit, while lying in bed—starting out at a moonlit sky, mottled with rain clouds, and listening to all the crackling summer noises of katydids and crickets and frogs—that Larry's kisses had almost erased the memory of James Lyndon's. She had felt as young and thrilled as she had when Larry had kissed her for the first time in the vestibule of the Four Arts Club.

But she did not intend to let herself be swept along again by the insanely enchanting magnetism of Laurence Peyton, a new Laurence Peyton with an unscarred face—or, rather, the same Laurence Peyton, just his normal, good-looking self, just as conceited and cocksure and critical and dictatorial.

It was the old Laurence Peyton telling her with such smugness that Hollywood had ruined her by putting her through the mill, that it had dimmed her sparkle. Naturally she had no comeback. Too sparingly of his feelings to tell him that his green-grapes observation was the sole retort of everyone who had flopped in Hollywood, she said nothing.

Yet, in a way, Larry was right. She had been tossed from picture to picture, fed to a demanding and clamorous public until she had felt driven and as if all the spirit and scintillant fire were being forced out of her. Worse still, the work held no zest for her. It had turned into a machine that ground out money. Well, she was through grinding out money, not only for herself, but for Zenith, Incorporated. How they had howled when she told them she was going to marry the wealthy James Lyndon and retire. It meant nothing to them that she was exhausted as she had never dreamed of being exhausted and irrevocably disgusted with her profession.

That was why she wanted to marry James Lyndon and be cared for as if she were something precious and never have to worry or fuss or be jealous again for the rest of her life. Nevertheless, she fell asleep thinking of Larry's kisses.

He was gone when she awoke a little after 8 the next morning and looked out upon a rainsoaked world. She found his mother on the screened porch, even more affable than she had been at supper the previous night.

"Larry has already gone to the theater," she told Anette and chuckled at her surprise. "Oh, Larry keeps Hollywood hours here. There's so much to be done and he's so interested in this new play. Sit down, dear." She pushed the girl into a chair by the big table, covered with bright oilcloth, and called to the kitchen. "Bring the little one some raspberries and cream. The thick cream," she specified. She turned back to her daughter-in-law. "You look like a child in that gingham pinafore and hair bow."

Anette took hold of the woman's small wiry hand. "And I feel like an old woman."

"You're just tired, dear. We'll change all that," she said happily, then her bird-like eyes encountered a strange expression on the girl's face. "You are going to stay here, aren't you?"

The hired girl brought in a bowl of plump red raspberries and a pitcher of yellow, almost butter-thick cream. She placed an old-style coffee pot, just like the one Anette's grandmother had clung to with fanaticism, within easy reach and left the pair alone.

Anette said enigmatically, "I have to get back to Hollywood."

"Please don't," Larry's mother begged. "If you do, it will be the end of my prayers. If only you knew how many times I've hated myself for writing those lies to you

when you wrote about Larry, even lying to you yesterday. If you knew how many times I've started to write you that he was here." Tears rattled in her throat. "But he would never have forgiven me."

Unbelievably, the girl asked, "You mean Larry has been here all the time?"

The woman's gray head dipped in affirmation. Then she looked at Anette and criticized her expression. "Oh, don't be so bitter, child. Larry has suffered, too. It was horrible, after he had been on top, to lose his looks, to be forced out of his profession and to be penniless at once."

"Penniless?" Anette's topaz eyes were enormous. "Penniless on \$15,000. Ralph Hay said he drew out \$15,000."

"Sure. To pay off Sandra Owens quietly so she would not go through with the lawsuit. Larry wanted to save that much scandal. What a devil she is, Anette. She saw Larry's car in the studio parking lot that day and got into it. When he came out she started fighting with him because he had refused to have her in his next picture. She had been drinking. She was driving the car, Anette. She was the one who wrecked it."

"Then why didn't Larry say so?"

The girl's hands tightened around the edge of the table.

"Who would have believed him? Not even you."

Anette knew the accusation was true. Her long lashes remained downcast while the hired woman served a fluffy ham omelette. Then they lifted. "That's right," she admitted.

"If you could have seen Larry when he got here—a scared stranger—" His mother's voice broke.

"But I wanted to see him," the girl put in. "That's just the point. I've suffered, too," she told the woman, almost angrily. "All these months without hearing a word. Not that I heard this time. I found him quite by accident and forced myself on him."

"And he is happy because you are here. Don't ever think he is not. But you see, after the operations were successful, there was some publicity about you and James Lyndon that Larry felt left out in the cold. You can't blame him. That Lyndon affair," she said accusingly, "troubles him greatly."

Anette could not say, "Yes, and a Lyndon affair once troubled me greatly when supposedly Larry and I were happily married." She could not say, "Suppose Larry has had a lesson? Underneath, he is the same Larry, just as egotistical and certain of irresistible powers." Such things were not said to a mother about her son. Of, if they were, the wife became the errand one. She knew with intuitive certainty that Larry's mother considered her the errand one, as it were.

She merely said, "I can't understand his waiting so long about the operation."

"He didn't. Walt started immediately, but it was a long and very difficult process. He didn't do all the cutting at once. Then Larry was so impatient to see the results that he lifted the tape too soon and tore the stitches. It was so discouraging."

When the girl looked back to that day of anxiety in Walt's office, realizing now that even then the doctor knew Larry's whereabouts, that he could even have been in the privacy of the consulting room while she poured out her woes, she was filled with helpless rage. She said in a carefully controlled voice, "Well, it is all over now and Larry is handsome again."

Stubbornly she refused to allow sympathy for past turmoil to sift through her plans. All she wanted was Larry's mother to stop talking, to stop beating against her inten-

tions with those too-vivid word pictures of Larry as he had been during the interval of separation. She was glad to be finished with breakfast and move into the guest room and begin packing the few things she had removed from her bag.

The mother trailed after her and watched with a tear-filled gaze. "It doesn't seem right for you not to stay longer. Why you and Larry have hardly had a minute together."

"Long enough," thought Anette, "for kisses that went right through my lips to my heart, making me so happy and miserable all at the same time that I wanted either to die or else to stay in Larry's arms, just being kissed again."

"You're going to stop at the Mill Stream, of course?" the older woman's voice was agonized as she followed the girl about like a little fluttering bird.

"Yes," said Anette, meaning quite the opposite.

She breathed a tremendous sigh of relief when she was sliding carefully up the muddy little side road and still more of one when she reached the asphalt highway. The air was delightful, cool and filled with the fragrance of wet flowers, fields and trees and of soaked red earth. Breezes swept through the open windows of her coupe; the sun was just warm enough.

She turned on the radio and hummed an accompaniment to the cheerful morning hour dance music. The powerful engine hummed along with them.

As she crossed the culvert over the stream that then crooked and ran parallel to the highway and past Larry's summer theater, it pleased her to step harder on the accelerator. It pleased her also, as she passed the little green shingled structure, to ignore it and glance, instead, in the opposite direction at some tall, bright yellow flowers in a water-filled ditch.

Immediately after she looked at the Mill Stream theater, but in her rear vision mirror. Let Larry sit there and wait. Telling her so im-

periously not even to stop unless it was to say she loved him and intended to stay. So supremely self-sure. Just as he had been that night when Walt had taken her backstage in Chicago. She again glanced at her rear vision mirror but no longer could see the building.

Now she felt as if she actually were on her way home—home to James Lyndon and a new life of utter placidity. Thank heaven! She deserved it. She had earned it. She pressed the accelerator still harder, and the powerful car leaped forward. Her long black hair blew in the breeze. She looked like a joy-riding schoolgirl instead of the famous Anette Winslow.

Evidently waiting for the sun to dry the earth, few people were in the fields or along the slippery side roads. Very few were traveling even on the comparatively dry highway. The girl turned on the radio louder, then suddenly turned it off altogether. She looked at the speedometer and saw she had driven almost 10 miles without seeing a soul. The rain had been even more torrential in this section. In a land of slick red clay there was only one really safe part, the asphalt highway, and it was not entirely safe. How on earth did people get onto the highway from those treacherous, slick mud roads? And then she knew she did not care how people got onto the highway. That was not what made her watch the sides of the pavement.

Ahead of her was a little country store. She slackened the speed of the car. Yes, it had gravel in front of it. Again she applied the brake until the machine was barely crawling. That dry gravel plot in front of the little store would make an excellent place to turn and head back.

(The End)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What month and year was it that the German troops invaded Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg?
2. When did Italian troops invade and conquer Albania?
3. In what year did King George VI and Queen Elizabeth visit Canada and the United States?

Words of Wisdom

Taxes are the sinews of the state.—Cicero.

Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday people are fond of ease and comfort, but they do not avoid hard work, and are capable of unusual effort and accomplishment. They are blessed with happy, optimistic natures. In the next 12 months they will

gain in somewhat unusual circumstances and sometimes unexpectedly. They may travel and deal advantageously with agents in the military. The year is good for marriage. The child born on this date will be a profound thinker, and will delve far into many of life's mysteries. He or she will be most successful as an author or journalist.

Hints on Etiquette

There are girls (and boys) who can "get away" with a date by talking all the time about themselves and their woes. Better not try it, however, as nobody likes a "sour puss" to look at often, or enjoys other people's troubles indefinitely.

Horoscope for Sunday

High ideals and strong ambition.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Lutz of near Chilliothe, and Mr. James Robert Tootle, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tootle of Wayne township. The wedding was to be April 25 at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Anna Thompson, a teacher at Everts building, went to Atlantic City to spend a month for the benefit of her health.

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

'Captain Paul' Reviewed For Presbyterian Women

Mrs. W. T. Ulm On Program For Meeting

Mrs. W. T. Ulm presented an excellent review of the book, "Captain Paul", at the meeting of the Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church held Friday in the social room. The book, which was written by Commander Edward Elsborg, ranked highly in 1941 non-fiction.

Mrs. Ulm had reviewed the book previously at the March meeting of the D. A. R., and on both occasions held the close attention of her audiences with her clever word pictures of the life of this Revolutionary War naval hero, Captain John Paul Jones.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, club president, opened the meeting in regular form, the group repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Leslie D. May, secretary, read her report of the March and April meetings.

Mrs. Watt appointed Mrs. May and Mrs. Florence Steele, treasurer, as members of the nominating committee and named herself to serve with them. The slate of officers will be presented at the May session.

During the social hour, refreshments were served from a tea table attractive in its appointments of white and silver. Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey and Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson served.

Mrs. H. O. Pile was chairman of the hospitality committee and Miss Winifred Parrett, co-chairman.

Others on the committee were Mrs. Arthur P. McCoard, Miss Mary McCrady, Mrs. G. D. McDowell, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, Mrs. Nickerson, Miss Betty Lee Nickerson, Mrs. Charles Naumann, Mrs. Howard Orr, Miss Irene Parrett, Mrs. Robert Pickens, Mrs. Fannie Parks, Miss Mary K. Pile, Mrs. Franklin Price, Mrs. E. E. Porter, Mrs. Leland Pontius, Mrs. Homer Quillen, Mrs. Sarah Redd, Mrs. Willard Justice, Mrs. E. J. Lilly and Mrs. Gill Jacob.

Pickaway County W. C. T. U. Miss Mary Harpster of Kings-ton, county W. C. T. U. president, conducted the Friday meeting of the Pickaway county W. C. T. U. in the United Brethren community house. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Abbie Gussman. Roll call found four county officers, 12 county directors of departments and five local presidents at the meeting.

A Salute to the Flag opened the meeting which was marked by an informative paper by Mrs. E. L. Price on the subject, "What is an Institute?" Department work was presented by Mrs. Edna Ewing, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Bertha Colville, East Franklin street; Mrs. Lawrence Warner, East Main street; Mrs. Zelma Skinner, East Main street; Mrs. Frances Winfough,

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
WASHINGTON P-T. A., Washington school, Monday, at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.
PHILATHEA CLUB, HOME Mrs. LeRoy Hoover, Ashville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
D.A.R., HOME MRS. MARTIN Cromley, Walnut township, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club flower exchange, home Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S club, home Mrs. Orion King, West High street, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Laura Pontius and Mrs. Adda Prushing of Ashville.

Mrs. J. B. Cromley offered the noonday prayer and group singing of "Beautiful Hour of Noon" was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ralph Long. A cooperative dinner was served.

The afternoon session followed the executive meeting at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Warner conducted the devotionals assisted by Mrs. Olive Curl of Orient.

"International Relations for Peace" was the discussion topic. After a solo, "God Save America," by Mrs. Iley Greeno, the Rev. A. N. Gruesser of the U. B. church addressed the group on "Safety in Sobriety, Defeat in Drunkenness." A brief talk on social morality was presented by Mrs. Price.

High lights of the mid-year conference at Columbus were reviewed by Miss Harpster, who told that the W. C. T. U. was asking for contributions to buy an ambulance for war use.

Mrs. Lida Brinker of Walnut township was heard in the closing prayer.

Democratic Women's Club

The Federated Democratic Women's club of Pickaway county will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Orion King, West High street. A nominating committee is to be elected to prepare a slate of officers for the coming year. The slate will be presented at the May session.

Gleaners' Class

Nineteen members of the Gleaners' class of the Pontius United Brethren church enjoyed a covered dish dinner Friday at the home of the Rev. Orville Gibbs, East Franklin street.

Mrs. Clarence Clark conducted the business meeting and the Rev. Mr. Gibbs was devotional leader. An informal social hour concluded the affair.

Scioto Grange

Scioto grange held its regular session April 15 at the Scioto school with C. M. Beatty, worthy master, in the chair for the busi-

ness meeting.

Mrs. Ben Grace, lecturer, presented Mrs. Nyra T. Davis who was in charge of the program. The opening song, "Bringing in the Sheaves", was sung by the grangers; reading, "Why Eggs at Easter", Mrs. Bauer Prushing; contests, Mrs. S. E. Beers; talk, "A Farm Workshop", M. J. Duntz; reading, "A Toast to a Horse", Mrs. Davis; contests, Mrs. Grace; reading, "Myself", Mrs. Myrl Hinton, and "Loves Old Sweet Song", the closing song by the grangers.

A Mother's Day program will be presented by the juvenile grangers at the next meeting, May 6.

Merry-Makers' Circle

An excellent attendance marked the Friday meeting of the Merry-Makers' sewing circle held in the Red room, Masonic temple. The afternoon was passed in sewing articles for the Circleville Red Cross chapter.

The next meeting, May 1, will be at the home of Mrs. F. K. Blair, East Mound street.

Mrs. Dunlap Hostess

Mrs. William J. Dunlap of Williamsport entertained her contract bridge club Friday at the Wardell party home. Mrs. Charles Dickey of Greenfield was a guest.

Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at one long table, which was centered with a spring arrangement of narcissus, grape hyacinths and dwarf iris.

Club members present were Mrs. S. B. Metzger, Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., Miss Margaret Dunlap and Miss Laura McGhee of Williamsport and Mrs. Russell McDill of Frankfort.

Mrs. Tipton will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Informal Party

A group of friends gathered recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Houser of Williamsport, an informal party being enjoyed. The affair honored Mr. Houser who leaves for camp Monday, April 20.

A dessert course was served at the close of the evening.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Betty and Ralph Jr. of Williamsport R.F.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Folldorf of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Furniss and daughter, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. James Houser, Anna Lee Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neff, Bonnie Lee Neff, Orville Yinger and Jimmy Houser Jr. of Mt. Sterling and Miss Virginia Hulise of near Circleville.

Bridge Club

Mrs. E. S. Roper and Mrs. Fred L. Donnelly were additional guests when Mrs. Clarence Ater entertained her contract bridge club Friday at her home on Pinckney street.

Mrs. Will Mack and Mrs. Donnelly won the prizes for scores in the progressive games of the afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Brehmer of North Court street will be next hostess.

Harper Bible Class

The Harper Bible class of the United Brethren church met Fri-

Camera Queen



Jeanne Crain

Lensmen know their exposures, as proved by their choice of Jeanne Crain of Los Angeles as "Miss Camera Queen of 1942" in an annual contest held by amateur cameramen at Long Beach, Cal.

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandervort, East Franklin street, with Mr. and Mrs. Alver Valentine as co-hosts.

Malcolm Russell, president, conducted the devotional service which included scripture reading by Mrs. Clarence Radcliff.

The meeting marked the close of the membership contest and Mrs. Radcliff, Ronald Nau and L. B. Dancy were named on a committee to provide entertainment for the winning side.

The captains of the teams, Ray Johnson and Mrs. Elizabeth Valentine, were appointed to select pins for the members qualifying for them in the contest.

It was decided to establish a goal for class contributions to the preachers' pension fund to be made the last Sunday of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dancy were named as a nominating committee to present a slate of officers for the coming year at the May meeting.

Contests comprised the program planned by Mr. and Mrs. Nau and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine. Lunch was served to 24 members.

Child Conservation League

Robert Scanlan will speak on "Scouting in Pickaway County" at the meeting of the Child Conservation league Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Virgil M. Cress of South Court street. The session will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Personals

Mrs. Russell Ward, the former Eileen Cramer of 132 Walnut street, left Friday for Hattiesburg, Miss., for an extended visit with her husband, Corporal Ward of Camp Shelby. Mrs. Ward also plans to visit friends while in the South.

Private and Mrs. Hilaire Haecker are guests at the home of Mrs. Cora Haecker and family, East High street. Private Haecker is stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Mrs. Marvin Averill and Miss Margaret Averill of Frankfort, Ky., will return home Sunday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson and family of Jackson township.

Henry Swearingen of Boston, Mass., has returned to Circleville to spend the summer with relatives in the community.

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Bales who have been spending the winter in Florida returned Friday to their home on West Main street.

Mrs. Oliver Hosterman and sons

of Columbus are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, of South Court street.

Mrs. George Valentine and Mrs. Etta Hoffman of Stoutsville were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work and other Circleville friends Friday.

Miss Janet Furniss of near Mt. Sterling has returned home after a brief visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss, of Clarksburg.

Mrs. Charles Dresbach of Ashville was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. S. B. Metzger of Williamsport was a Circleville shopper Friday.

Mrs. John Fry of Jackson township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Clyde Brinker of Ashville was a Friday visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Kesler, North Court street.

Miss Hazel Ward and Miss Georgia Ward of Jackson township were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Walter Parker and daughter of Hallsville were Circleville visitors Friday.

Mrs. Walter Dunlap of Wayne township was a Circleville shopping visitor Friday.

SALT CREEK SCHOOL NEWS

The honor roll for the second six weeks of the second semester is as follows:

First grade: George Richard Minshall.

Second grade: Mary Ann Defenbaugh, Joanne Judy, Ruth Roberts, Betty Payne, Carl Strous and June Woodward.

Third grade: Marie Fogler, Barbara Defenbaugh, Barbara Hupp and Charles Hawk.

Fourth grade: Charles Jones, Faye O'Hara and Betty Woodward.

Fifth grade: Lois Defenbaugh and Steve Jones.

Sixth grade: Mary Ellen Woodward and Wilma Speakman.

Seventh grade: Marvene Gardner.

Eighth grade: Norma Dunkle, Kathryn Hartsought, Dorothy McRoberts.

Freshmen: Betty Jo Minshall, Sophomores: Samuel Hedges, Mary Anne Macklin and Franklin Rodocker.

Seniors: Leota Belle Clark and Ralph Wolfe.

CLUB WILL SEE SHAKESPEARIAN DRAMA, MAY 20

Wednesday, May 10, Epsilon Mu Sigma member intend to see "Macbeth" at the Hartman theatre in Columbus. They will leave in the morning in order to visit the Columbus Art Gallery and have a picnic lunch at the Zoo before time for the theater performance.

At the last meeting of the club members decided that anyone who has not paid his dues and is not present at all meetings from now until May 20 will not be permitted to accompany the group.

May 15 this club will have a party in the social room. Each club member may bring one guest.

BACH SELECTED AS STOOGE HEAD

All hail the president of the Stooge club! If you haven't already heard, the Stooge president who was announced at the Stooge dance is Carl Bach. Former President Frank Geib presented the blushing, Mr. Bach to those who attended the dance.

Carl presided over his first meeting Wednesday evening at Howard Moore's home. Donald Goodchild made a report on the financial status of the club after the dance expenses were paid. The president named a committee to clean up the Stooge booth.

Next week's meeting will be at Norman Anderson's.

TEACHERS ATTEND OPERA

Miss Gertrude Pigman attended the afternoon performance of "La Tosca" of the Metropolitan Opera company in Cleveland last Saturday. Miss Eleanor Ryan saw the evening performance of "Aida".

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"Smilin' Through" To Be Presented

SPEAKER TALKS TO CHS PUPILS ON PAN-AMERICA

Philip Adams, director of the Columbus Art institute, spoke to the high school pupils and Circleville faculty Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Adams served on the committee Rockefeller sent to South America by the Rockefeller Foundation. The purpose of this committee which was headed by Nelson Rockefeller was to study conditions in South America and to formulate places which would improve political and cultural relations between the United States and the South American countries.

Mr. Adams traced the Pan-American movement from its beginning in 1826. He pointed out reasons for the lack of cooperation in the past between these countries and their northern neighbors.

We of the north, the speaker believes, must make an effort to understand these neighbors, to assist them economically where ever we can but at the same time we must allow them to remain themselves. We must not attempt to dominate them in any sense. Only in this way can we help dispell the idea among these countries that we are the "Colossus of the North" and that we "Walk softly but carry a big stick."

Every effort should be made Mr. Adams believes to increase our culture of relations. Progress has been made along these lines but much remains to be done.

"They are fascinating countries, their people are interesting and highly intelligent," Mr. Smith concluded, "when we know and understand each other from actual contact these relationships—politically and economical—will improve."

PUPILS CHOSEN TO TAKE STATE TESTS AT O.S.U.

This year, as in the past, Circleville will enter a scholarship team in the district contest at Ohio State university. These contests will be May 2. The team to represent Circleville has not been entirely chosen but the ones your reporter could secure follow along with the subject they will participate in.

Algebra, Ned Barthelmas and Jane Reid; American history, Dorothy Cook and Eugene Weaver; biology, Barton Deming and Glenn McCoy; English I, Carey Ariedge and Miriam Turner; English III, Amanda Cayce and Patty Owens; English IV, William Burget and Janet Funk.

French I, Walter Leist and Robert Schumm; French II, Martha Killan and Lois Madison; geometry, Elizabeth Downing and Jerald Mason; Latin I, Harry Briner and Joe Sanders; Latin II, Norma Anderson and Wanda Turner; World history, Mark Schumm and Ned Stout; Bookkeeping, William Ernst and Martha Pile.

Choice in chemistry, English II, general science, physics, shorthand and typing have not been made.

Awards for the scholarship test will be in three divisions namely: district, state and all-state. In the district individual place certificates will be awarded the first ten pupils in each subject in each classification of school and team certificates for the first ten teams in each classification. Honorable mention certificates will be given in proportion. State awards will be the same. All state awards will be certificates in each subject, regardless of the classification of the school.

HI-Y CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR SWEETHEART DANCE

At this week's Hi-Y meeting, President David Betz appointed James Sensenbrenner, Mark Schumm and Virgil Wolfe to serve on the decoration committee for the annual Sweetheart Dance May 8. Richard Clifton was named to serve on the music committee.

President Betz announced that he had received a letter from S. Ezra McCullough, district supervisor of the Y.M.C.A., informing the club that he has accepted their invitation to the Sweetheart Dance.

GIRLS WILL SING AT PLAY

Circleville high school's now famous sextet will be present at the Senior class play on April 29 and May 1 to sing several selections between acts.

CALENDAR SUNDAY

Senior Girl Reserves go to the Evangelical church... 10:15
Hi-Y goes to the Catholic church... 10:15

MONDAY
Senior band practice... 4:15
Girls' Glee club... 4:15
Hi-Y meeting... 7:30

TUESDAY
Girls' Glee club... 4:15
Stooge meeting at Norman Anderson's... 7:30

WEDNESDAY
Junior band practice... 4:15
Mixed chorus... 4:15

THURSDAY
Boys' Glee club... 4:15
Junior Girl Reserve meeting... 4:15
Senior Girl Reserve meeting... 4:15

EDITORIAL

An editorial, as you know, is called "the pulse of the press", an editor's opinion on a certain subject. I've long been reading editorials and never yet have I read one that did not plead, accuse, or, at least reprimand someone.

Just for a matter of difference, this week's editorial is one of great change. My subject is:

FRIENDSHIP

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—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

'Captain Paul' Reviewed For Presbyterian Women

Mrs. W. T. Ulm On Program For Meeting

Mrs. W. T. Ulm presented an excellent review of the book, "Captain Paul", at the meeting of the Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church held Friday in the social room. The book, which was written by Commander Edward Elberg, ranked highly in 1941 non-fiction.

Mrs. Ulm had reviewed the book previously at the March meeting of the D. A. R., and on both occasions held the close attention of her audiences with her clever word pictures of the life of this Revolutionary War naval hero, Captain John Paul Jones.

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, club president, opened the meeting in regular form, the group repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Leslie D. May, secretary, read her report of the March and April meetings.

Mrs. Watt appointed Mrs. May and Mrs. Florence Steele, treasurer, as members of the nominating committee and named herself to serve with them. The slate of officers will be presented at the May session.

During the social hour, refreshments were served from a tea table attractive in its appointments of white and silver. Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey and Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson served.

Mrs. H. O. Pile was chairman of the hospitality committee and Miss Winifred Parrett, co-chairman.

Others on the committee were Mrs. Arthur P. McCoard, Miss Mary McCrady, Mrs. G. D. McDowell, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, Mrs. Nickerson, Miss Betty Lee Nickerson, Mrs. Charles Naumann, Mrs. Howard Orr, Miss Irene Parrett, Mrs. Robert Pickens, Mrs. Fannie Parks, Miss Mary K. Pile, Mrs. Franklin Price, Mrs. E. E. Porter, Mrs. Leland Pontius, Mrs. Homer Quillen, Mrs. Sarah Redd, Mrs. Willard Russell, Mrs. E. J. Lilly and Mrs. Jill Jacob.

Pickaway County W. C. T. U. Miss Mary Harpster of Kingston, county W. C. T. U. president, conducted the Friday meeting of the Pickaway county W. C. T. U. in the United Brethren community house. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Abbie Gussman. Roll call found four county officers, 12 county directors of departments and five local presidents at the meeting.

A Salute to the Flag opened the meeting which was marked by an informative paper by Mrs. E. L. Price on the subject, "What is an Institute?" Department work was presented by Mrs. Edna Ewing, Mr. Sterling; Mrs. Bertha Colville, East Franklin street; Mrs. Lawrence Warner, East Main street; Mrs. Zelma Skinner, East Main street; Mrs. Frances Winfough,

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY WASHINGTON P.T. A., Washington school, Monday, at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY CHILD CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. PHILATHEA CLUB, HOME Mrs. LeRoy Hoover, Ashville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. D.A.R., HOME MRS. MARTIN Cromley, Walnut township, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club flower exchange, home Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S club, home Mrs. Orion King, West High street, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Laura Pontius and Mrs. Adda Prushing of Ashville.

Mrs. J. B. Cromley offered the noonday prayer and group singing of "Beautiful Hour of Noon" was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ralph Long. A cooperative dinner was served.

The afternoon session followed the executive meeting at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Warner conducted the devotionals assisted by Mrs. Olive Curl of Orient.

"International Relations for Peace" was the discussion topic. After a solo, "God Save America," by Mrs. Iley Greeno, the Rev. A. N. Grusser of the U. B. church addressed the group on "Safety in Sobriety, Defeat in Drunkenness." A brief talk on social morality was presented by Mrs. Price.

High lights of the mid-year conference at Columbus were reviewed by Miss Harpster, who told that the W. C. T. U. was asking for contributions to buy an ambulance for war use.

Mrs. Lida Brinker of Walnut township was heard in the closing prayer.

Democratic Women's Club

The Federated Democratic Women's club of Pickaway county will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Orion King, West High street. A nominating committee is to be elected to prepare a slate of officers for the coming year. The slate will be presented at the May session.

Gleaners' Class

Nineteen members of the Gleaners' class of the Pontius United Brethren church enjoyed a covered dish dinner Friday at the home of the Rev. Orville Gibbs, East Franklin street.

Mrs. Clarence Clark conducted the business meeting and the Rev. Mr. Gibbs was devotional leader. An informal social hour concluded the affair.

Scioto Grange Scioto grange held its regular session April 15 at the Scioto school with C. M. Beatty, worthy master, in the chair for the business meeting.

ness meeting. Mrs. Ben Grace, lecturer, presented Mrs. Nyra T. Davis who was in charge of the program. The opening song, "Bringing in the Sheaves", was sung by the grangers; reading, "Why Eggs at Easter", Mrs. Bauer Prushing; contests, Mrs. S. E. Beers; talk, "A Farm Workshop", M. J. Duntz; reading, "A Toast to a Horse", Mrs. Davis; contests, Mrs. Grace; reading, "Myself", Mrs. Myrl Hinton, and "Loves Old Sweet Song", the closing song by the grangers.

A Mother's Day program will be presented by the juvenile grangers at the next meeting, May 6.

Merry-Makers' Circle

An excellent attendance marked the Friday meeting of the Merry-Makers' sewing circle held in the Red room, Masonic temple.

The afternoon was passed in sewing articles for the Circleville Red Cross chapter.

The next meeting, May 1, will be at the home of Mrs. F. K. Blair, East Mound street.

Mrs. Dunlap Hostess

Mrs. William J. Dunlap of Williamsport entertained her contract bridge club Friday at the Wardell party home. Mrs. Charles Dickey of Greenfield was a guest.

Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at one long table, which was centered with a spring arrangement of narcissus, grape hyacinths and dwarf iris.

Club members present were Mrs. S. B. Metzger, Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Lee Laellen, Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., Miss Margaret Dunlap and Mrs. Laura McGhee of Williamsport and Mrs. Russell McDill of Frankfort.

Mrs. Tipton will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Informal Party

A group of friends gathered recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Houser of Williamsport, an informal party being enjoyed. The affair honored Mr. Houser who leaves for camp Monday, April 20.

A desert course was served at the close of the evening.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Betty and Ralph Jr. of Williamsport R.F.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Follrod of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Furniss and daughter, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. James Houser, Anna Lee Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neff, Bonnie Neff, Orville Yinger and Jimmy Houser Jr. of Mt. Sterling and Miss Virginia Hulst of near Circleville.

Magic Sewing Club

The Magic Sewing club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Russell Skaggs, South Pickaway street, with all members present.

The afternoon was passed in sewing and social visiting. Mrs. Roger Lozier presented a reading. The prize in the contest of the afternoon was won by Mrs. Gerald Miller.

At the close of the meeting, a dessert course was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Noble Barr, Town street.

Bridge Club

Mrs. E. S. Roper and Mrs. Fred L. Donnelly were additional guests when Mrs. Clarence Ater entertained her contract bridge club Friday at her home on Pinckney street.

Mrs. Will Mack and Mrs. Donnelly won the prizes for scores in the progressive games of the afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Brehmer of North Court street will be next hostess.

Harper Bible Class

The Harper Bible class of the United Brethren church met Friday

Camera Queen



Jeanne Crain

Lensmen know their exposures, as proved by their choice of Jeanne Crain of Los Angeles as "Miss Camera Queen of 1942" in an annual contest held by amateur cameramen at Long Beach, Cal.

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandervort, East Franklin street, with Mr. and Mrs. Alvere Valentine as co-hosts.

Malcolm Russell, president, conducted the devotional service which included scripture reading by Mrs. Clarence Radcliff.

The meeting marked the close of the membership contest and Mrs. Radcliff, Ronald Nau and L. B. Dancy were named on a committee to provide entertainment for the winning side.

The captains of the teams, Ray Johnson and Mrs. Elizabeth Valentine, were appointed to select pins for the members qualifying for them in the contest.

It was decided to establish a goal for class contributions to the preachers' pension fund to be made the last Sunday of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dancy were named as a nominating committee to present a slate of officers for the coming year at the May meeting.

Contests comprised the program planned by Mr. and Mrs. Nau and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine. Lunch was served to 24 members.

Child Conservation League

Robert Scanlan will speak on "Scouting in Pickaway County" at the meeting of the Child Conservation league Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Virgil M. Cress of South Court street. The session will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Personals

Mrs. Russell Ward, the former Eileen Cramer of 132 Walnut street, left Friday for Hattiesburg, Miss., for an extended visit with her husband, Corporal Ward of Camp Shelby. Mrs. Ward also plans to visit friends while in the South.

Private and Mrs. Hilaire Haacker are guests at the home of Mrs. Cora Haacker and family, East High street. Private Haacker is stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Mrs. Marvin Averill and Miss Margaret Averill of Frankfort, Ky., will return home Sunday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson and family of Jackson township.

Henry Swearingen of Boston, Mass., has returned to Circleville to spend the summer with relatives in the community.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Bales who have been spending the winter in Florida returned Friday to their home on West Main street.

Mrs. Oliver Hosterman and sons

of Columbus are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, of South Court street.

Mrs. George Valentine and Mrs. Etta Hoffman of Stoutsville were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Work and other Circleville friends Friday.

Miss Janet Furniss of near Mt. Sterling has returned home after a brief visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss, of Clarksburg.

Mrs. Charles Dresbach of Ashville was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. S. B. Metzger of Williamsport was a Circleville shopper Friday.

Mrs. John Fry of Jackson township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Clyde Brinker of Ashville was a Friday visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Kessler, North Court street.

Miss Hazel Ward and Miss Georgia Ward of Jackson township were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Walter Parker and daughter of Hallsville were Circleville visitors Friday.

Mrs. Walter Dunlap of Wayne township was a Circleville shopping visitor Friday.

SALT CREEK SCHOOL NEWS

The honor roll for the second six weeks of the second semester is as follows:

First grade: George Richard Minshall.

Second grade: Mary Ann Defenbaugh, Joanne Judy, Ruth Roberts, Betty Payne, Carl Strous and June Woodward.

Third grade: Marie Fogler, Barbara Defenbaugh, Barbara Hupp and Charles Hawk.

Fourth grade: Charles Jones, Faye O'Hara and Betty Woodward.

Fifth grade: Lois Defenbaugh and Steve Jones.

Sixth grade: Mary Ellen Woodward and Wilma Speakman.

Seventh grade: Marvene Gardner.

Eighth grade: Norma Dunkle, Kathryn Hartsought, Dorothy Roberts.

Freshmen: Betty Jo Minshall. Sophomores: Samuel Hedges, Mary Anne Macklin and Franklin Rodocker.

Seniors: Leota Belle Clark and Ralph Wolfe.

The county oratorical contest will be held April 17 at New Holland. Sara Jane Rector will represent Saltcreek. A male quartet, composed of Bill Rihl, Lloyd Dille, Nelson Jones and Bill Minshall, has been asked to sing.

CLUB WILL SEE SHAKESPEARIAN DRAMA, MAY 20

Wednesday, May 10, Epsilon Mu Sigma member intend to see "Macbeth" at the Hartman theatre in Columbus. They will leave in the morning in order to visit the Columbus Art Gallery and have a picnic lunch at the Zoo before time for the theater performance.

At the last meeting of the club members decided that anyone who has not paid his dues and is not present at all meetings from now until May 20 will not be permitted to accompany the group.

May 15 this club will have a party in the social room. Each club member may bring one guest.

BACH SELECTED AS STOOGEE HEAD

All hail the president of the Stooage club! If you haven't already heard, the Stooage president who was announced at the Stooage dance is Carl Bach. Former President Frank Geib presented the blushing, Mr. Bach to those who attended the dance.

Carl presided over his first meeting Wednesday evening at Howard Moore's home. Donald Goodchild made a report on the financial status of the club after the dance expenses were paid. The president named a committee to clean up the Stooage booth. Next week's meeting will be at Norman Anderson's.

TEACHERS ATTEND OPERA

Miss Gertrude Pigman attended the afternoon performance of "La Tosca" of the Metropolitan Opera company in Cleveland last Saturday. Miss Eleanor Ryan saw the evening performance of "Aida".

Published By Journalism Class of CHS The Red and Black A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

"Smilin' Through" To Be Presented

SPEAKER TALKS TO CHS PUPILS ON PAN-AMERICA

Philip Adams, director of the Columbus Art institute, spoke to the high school pupils and Circleville faculty Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Adams served on the committee Rockefeller sent to South America by the Rockefeller Foundation. The purpose of this committee which was headed by Nelson Rockefeller was to study conditions in South America and to formulate places which would improve political and cultural relations between the United States and the South American countries.

Mr. Adams traced the Pan-American movement from its beginning in 1826. He pointed out reasons for the lack of cooperation in the past between these countries and their northern neighbors.

We of the north, the speaker believes, must make an effort to understand these neighbors, to assist them economically where ever we can but at the same time we must allow them to remain themselves we must not attempt to dominate them in any sense. Only in this way can we help dispell the idea among these countries that we are the "Colossus of the North" and that we "Walk softly but carry a big stick."

Every effort should be made Mr. Adams believes to increase our culture of relations. Progress has been made along these lines but much remains to be done.

"They are fascinating countries, their people are interesting and highly intelligent," Mr. Smith concluded, "when we know and understand each other from actual contact these relationships—politically and economical—will improve."

PUPILS CHOSEN TO TAKE STATE TESTS AT O.S.U.

This year, as in the past, Circleville will enter a scholarship team in the district contest at Ohio State university. These contests will be May 2. The team to represent Circleville has not been entirely chosen but the ones your reporter could secure follow along with the subject they will participate in.

Algebra, Ned Barthelme and Jane Reid; American history, Dorothy Cook and Eugene Weaver; biology, Barton Deming and Glenn McCoy; English I, Carey Arledge and Miriam Turner; English III, Amanda Cayce and Patty Owens; English IV, William Burget and Janet Funk.

French I, Walter Leist and Robert Schumm; French II, Martha Kilian and Lois Madison; geometry, Elizabeth Downing and Jerald Mason; Latin I, Harry Briner and Joe Sanders; Latin II, Norma Anderson and Wanda Turner; World history, Mark Schumm and Ned Stout; Bookkeeping, William Ernst and Martha Pile.

Choice in chemistry, English II, general science, physics, shorthand and typing have not been made.

Awards for the scholarship test will be in three divisions namely: district, state and all-state. In the district individual place certificates will be awarded the first ten pupils in each subject in each classification of school and team certificates for the first ten teams in each classification. Honorable mention certificates will be given in proportion. State awards will be the same. All state awards will be certificates in each subject, regardless of the classification of the school.

HI-Y CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR SWEETHEART DANCE

At this week's Hi-Y meeting, President David Betz appointed James Sensenbrenner, Mark Schumm and Virgil Wolfe to serve on the decoration committee for the annual Sweetheart Dance May 8. Richard Clifton was named to serve on the music committee.

President Betz announced that he had received a letter from S. Ezra McCullough, district supervisor of the Y.M.C.A., informing the club that he has accepted their invitation to the Sweetheart Dance.

GIRLS WILL SING AT PLAY

Circleville high school's now famous sextet will be present at the Senior class play on April 29 and May 1 to sing several selections between acts.

CALENDAR SUNDAY

Senior Girl Reserves go to the Evangelical church... 10:15 Hi-Y goes to the Catholic church... 10:15

MONDAY Senior band practice... 4:15 Girls' Glee club... 4:15 Hi-Y meeting... 7:30

TUESDAY Girls' Glee club... 4:15 Stooage meeting at Norman Anderson's... 7:30

WEDNESDAY Junior band practice... 4:15 Mixed chorus... 4:15

THURSDAY Boys' Glee club... 4:15 Junior Girl Reserve meeting... 4:15 Senior Girl Reserve meeting... 4:15

EDITORIAL

An editorial, as you know, is called "the pulse of the press", an editor's opinion on a certain subject. I've long been reading editorials and never yet have I read one that did not plead, accuse, or, at least reprimand someone.

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Steen was so breathtakingly beautiful that other girls didn't have a chance. As the most publicized air-hostess of a famous line Steena had things her own way till Tibby Lane, another hostess, came to share her apartment—and then the fun started!

Adelaide Humphries' New Serial

YOU ARE the ONE

Begins April 20 in the Circleville Daily Herald

Let this be Our Way

Let's carry packages whenever we can. Let's do our part here while the armed forces do theirs. Let's carry the little things—it helps save the BIG things that they need. Let's cut out all unnecessary deliveries by carrying our packages. Let this be our way!

OHIO COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

GOVERNOR OF OHIO CHAIRMAN

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Mrs. Marvin Averill and Miss Margaret Averill of Frankfort, Ky., will return home Sunday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson and family of Jackson township.

Henry Swearingen of Boston, Mass., has returned to Circleville to spend the summer with relatives in the community.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Bales who have been spending the winter in Florida returned Friday to their home on West Main street.

Mrs. Oliver Hosterman and sons

So easy to carry the six-bottle carton

DRINK Coca-Cola

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion.....2c
Per word, 3 consecutive.....4c
Per word, 7 insertions.....10c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

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Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Business Service

THERE will be no extra charge for the new Feather cut when you get your next permanent. \$3.95. Modern Ette Beauty Salon.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist,
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

WHITIE'S RADIO SERVICE
609 S. Washington St.
Phone 541
Complete Radio Service

"ARE YOU CONSTIPATED and suffering from Arthritis, Rheumatism, Gall Bladder, Blood Pressure, Kidney or Liver ailments which may be caused by faulty elimination? We have just become exclusive selling agents for a famous botanical herb and mineral formula. A treatment which has brought relief to thousands of users suffering from the above ailments. For details call in person, or write

HAMILTON AND RYAN, DRUGGISTS

Real Estate For Sale

SIX ROOM house, Cherry and Powell Sts., Ashville. Water, electric, gas, cistern, well and outbuildings \$1,500. Cash. Arthur Fultz.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

WE SELL FARMS

25 ACRES, 5 miles west of Circleville, gently rolling, chocolate loam soil, 4 room, one floor plan house, electricity, barn 30x50—other outbuildings.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

Real Estate For Rent

HALF double with garage. 123 Pinckney St.

7 ROOM Modern House, 404 S. Pickaway St. George C. Barnes, Realtor.

MODERN house, 5 rooms and bath, 204 Town St. Phone 1612.

Wanted To Rent

MODERN 7 Room House, north end. Phone 238.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"No, madam, I won't keep quiet! Someone has clipped out all of today's HERALD classified ads!"

Articles For Sale

CLOSING Out Sale of Johnsons
Paints, Waxes and Varnishes.
F. H. Fissell, W. Main St.

BURROUGHS Adding machine,
good condition. Mrs. Denny
Pickens, 124 Watt St. or Phone
981.

SEW and Save with a Singer
Electric Cabinet Sewing Machine. Ask for demonstration.
Call 436, Singer Sales Agency,
214 S. Court St.

FRESH Jersey Cow, calf by side.
Sam Pontius, Kinderhook.

CALL the Home Shoppe for home
made bread, rolls, pies, cakes,
cookies, etc. Mae Hudnell.

TWO used Oliver 70 Tractors
with cultivators. One on rubber, other steel. If in market for used tractor, see these.
BECKETT MOTOR SALES
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

REPLACE that old muffler or
pipe with a new one. We carry
a full line of mufflers and pipes.
Clifton Auto Parts.

WE honestly believe that we
make and serve the very best
sandwiches in town—Blue and
White Shop.

NEW and Used Washers and
Radios. A & B Radio Shop, 410
S. Pickaway St.

MYERS HYBRID CORN
L. SMITH HULSE
Phone 1983

For Cinderella Red Jacket
Pocahontas Briquettes
Stoker Coal
CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

Have You Tried Our
Super Lump COAL

Special Price \$6.00
Ton Delivered

S. C. GRANT

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to
buy, build or repair your house
or for personal needs. Interest
6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234.
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 7

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court. Ph. 1340 or 606

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES SCHLEGEL
422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing
Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, April 29
Beginning at 2 p. m.

The frame church building known as **UNION CHAPEL** located on U. S. route 22 about 5 miles west of Williamsport. Sale to be held on the premises.

Terms of sale will be cash on the day of sale and the purchaser must remove the building from the premises within 30 days from date of sale.

THE TRUSTEES OF THE METHODIST CHURCH OF WILLIAMSPORT

W. O. BUMGARDNER, Auctioneer,
E. L. CRIST, Att'y.

The trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Wanted To Buy

ASH and Walnut timber. Albert L. Knece, R. D. 2, Circleville.

WANTED 100,000 lbs. of wool.
225 S. Scioto St. Phone Warehouse 615 or Residence 1673.
E. L. Hoffman.

HIGHEST prices paid for wool
this season. **George D. Karshner.** Phone 5991.

SELL your wool to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, O., Phone 4619.

WE pay top prices for White
Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, timber and logs. Write or phone **Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller Company,** Delaware, Ohio, Box 318.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed.
E. Mound St. at Corporation
Phone 1906

Wanted for Victory—

Scrap Iron — Paper — Magazines
Rags — Rubber — Metals
Full Market Prices Paid.

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone No. 3 Mill & Clinton St.

ALSAB REMAINS FAVORED HORSE AS DERBY NEARS

By JAMES B. GALLOWAY
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 18 — With the Kentucky derby running just two weeks away, and Kentucky colicists already moving in on the city, Alsab today still ruled as a 4 to 1 favorite to win the laurel wreath for 1942.

Although he has been beaten in each of his five races this year, Alsab's loyal backers have a thousand excuses for him, and they are ready to support their opinions with cash. There appears little likelihood that the odds will change much before the derby running May 2.

Requested is booked behind Alsab at 5 to 1, and Sun Again is down at 6 to 1. Apache has been calculated at 8 to 1, and With Regards—a horse currently getting more attention than any of the approximately thirty derby hopefuls quartered in Kentucky—is in the books at 12 to 1.

With Regards moved into the spotlight by romping through a five-eighths mile workout Wednesday in the fast time of :59.1—according to some watches. The timing was unofficial, but with regards enjoys sufficient prestige among the turf men to make that timing readily acceptable.

NOAH NUMSKULL
CAN YOU BEAT OUR HOUSE?

DEAR NOAH—IS THE REASON THAT YOU DID NOT PLAY CARDS IN THE ARK BECAUSE MRS. NOAH SAT ON THE DECK? VIRGINIA PROCTOR, ESTILL, S.C.

DEAR NOAH—WHEN A CHICKEN IS DRESSED FOR A BANQUET, DOES IT WEAR AN EVENING GOWN? MARY LOU, CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

MEYERS TO DE PAUL
CHICAGO, April 18 — Ray Meyers, former assistant cage master at Notre Dame, today prepared to take over his duties as head basketball coach at De Paul following his appointment by the Rev. M. J. O'Connell, president of the university.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	2	0	1.000
Minneapolis	2	0	1.000
Milwaukee	2	0	1.000
Louisville	1	1	.500
Toledo	1	1	.500
Cleveland	0	2	.000
St. Paul	0	2	.000
Kansas City	0	2	.000

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	3	1	.750
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Brooklyn	3	1	.750
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
New York	1	3	.250
Cincinnati	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	0	4	.000

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	4	0	1.000
St. Louis	3	1	.750
Boston	3	1	.750
Detroit	2	2	.500
Cleveland	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	1	3	.250
Chicago	1	3	.250
Washington	0	4	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 6; Indianapolis, 5.
Louisville, 4; Toledo, 3.
Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 3.
Milwaukee, 6; St. Paul, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 4.
Boston, 4; New York, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago, 1; Cleveland, 0.
New York, 4; Boston, 3.
Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 4.
St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 6.

GAMES TODAY

(With Probable Pitchers)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus (Breechen) at Indianapolis (Redd).
Toledo (McKain) at Louisville (Wood).
Kelley (Minneapolis) at Kansas City (Arndt).
St. Paul (Smith) at Milwaukee (Meers).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati (Derringer) at Chicago (Passeau).
St. Louis (White) at Pittsburgh (Heintzelman).
New York (Carpenter) at Boston (Javory).
Philadelphia (Masterson) at Brooklyn (Casey).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago (Smith) at Cleveland (Bagby).
Boston (Terry) at New York (Donald).
Washington (Hudson) at Philadelphia (Knott).
Detroit (White) at St. Louis (Muncie or Niggeling).

Box Scores

Cincinnati	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Joost, ss	4	1	2	2	2
Gray, 2b	4	0	3	2	2
Giesse, rf	4	0	3	2	2
Walker, lf	4	0	0	1	1
P. McCormick, 1b	4	1	1	0	0
Hans, 3b	4	0	1	4	4
Mc McCormick, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Hensley, c	3	0	1	6	0
Vander Meer, p	4	1	2	6	1
McCall, p	1	0	0	0	0
aKoy	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	19	24	19

Chicago	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Hack, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Cavarretta, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Novikoff, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Nicholson, rf	4	0	0	2	1
Dahlgren, 1b	4	0	0	8	2
Stringer, 2b	4	0	0	3	2
McCallough, c	4	1	2	6	1
Merullo, ss	4	0	0	1	1
Lee, p	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	29	3	5	27	13

COLUMBUS, April 18—George Ludeman and Johnny Crimmins shared the spotlight in the ABC tournament yesterday—Ludeman bowled and Crimmins didn't have to touch a ball.

And the Pabst Blue Ribbons bowled but wished they had never left Chicago. A highly touted team, the Pabsts blew their chances with a 789 game which is what would be expected of booster teams. They missed, chopped, picked and split. They were never near the headpin consistently.

Then the boys got on the beam and beat out 1085 and then hit 990 for a 2864 series, on a mighty nice comeback which showed the boys had plenty of courage.

Ludeman, bowling the "best set I ever shot any place" scored 745 and took second in the singles on games of 245-237-263. The first game was spoiled by a 6-7-10 split on a nose hit. But what hurt were successive seven pin counts in the fourth and fifth frames of the last game. Then he needed seven strikes to tie Nelson Burton's 746.

The Fort Wayne, Ind. kegler then pounded in six strikes and counted nine on the final ball—the 4-pin sticking on a solid hit. The pesky thing wouldn't even wiggle as a consolation.

Crimmins took the spotlight in the race for individual honors in the 10-year average classification as Walter Ward of Cleveland fell behind Ned Day. Ward tallied 1517 this year but was discarding an 1898 he had in 1932. That dropped him to 202-59 for the 90 games.

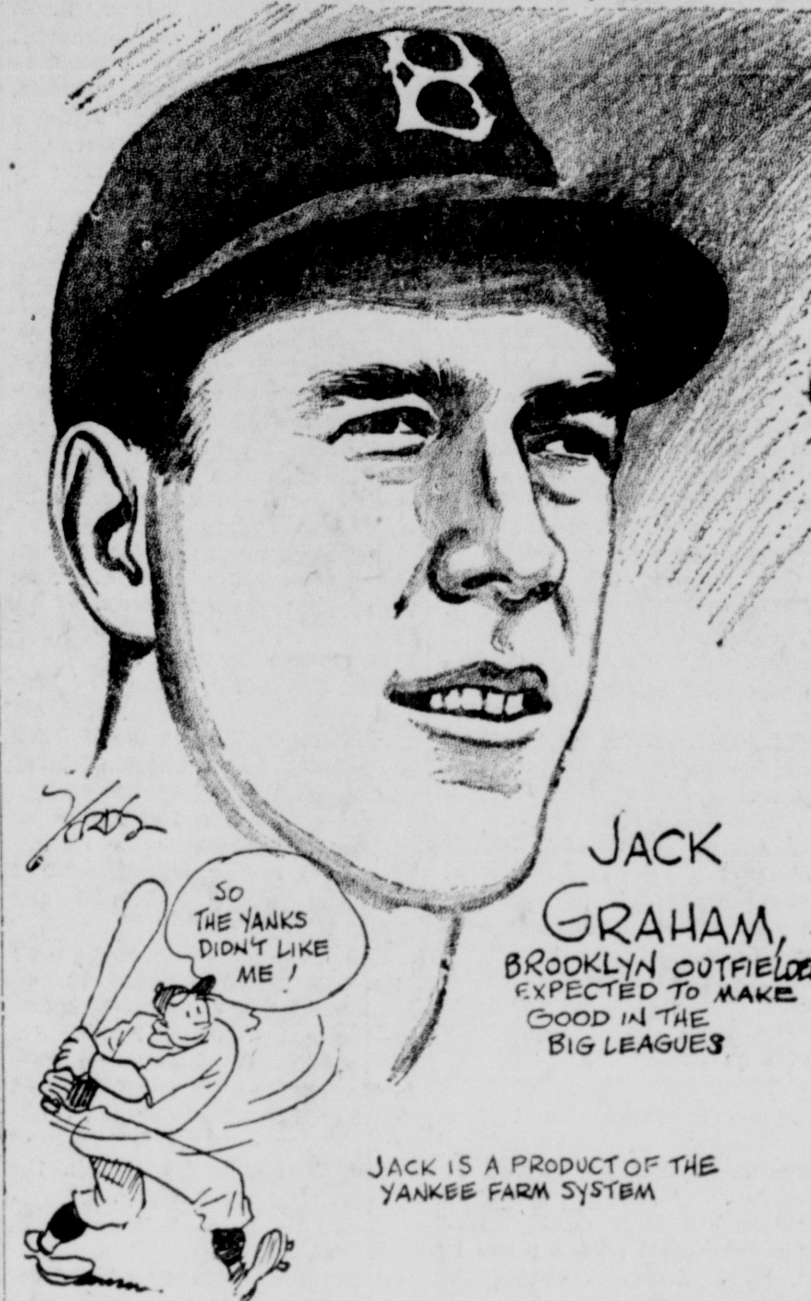
Day, although hitting 1654 this year maintained a 203-12 mark as he discarded a 1765 turned in back in 1932.

Crimmins, a Detroit who won the match-game tournament last Winter and the right to meet Day for the match game championship next December, needs but 1766 when he bowls here May 8 and 9, to take the 10-year lead away from Day.

High scores for the day Friday were Ludeman's 745; a 1238 by Alfred Fritz and George O'Flaherty of Waukegan, Ill., in the doubles; 1880 in all-events by Ludeman and 2889 by the Kinzelberg Furriers of Chicago in the team event with two men, Arthur Vosepka and Ray Stewart hitting big 600's—Vosepka flooring 654 and Stewart 643.

The cost of war is stupendous; but the price of complacency is defeat. Buy United States Bonds and Stamps.

YANK FARM PRODUCT — By Jack Sords



Rules For County Field Day Program Disclosed

Instructions governing participation in Pickaway county's track and field meet, to be held May 8 at New Holland, were mailed Saturday to rural superintendents.

The all day event will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and the last feature is scheduled for 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Sixteen contests are scheduled for the day.

Three preliminary events will open the program, the girls' 40 yard dash in four heats at 10 o'clock, the boys' 100 yard dash in four heats at 10:15 and the girls' 60 yard dash in four heats at 10:45.

Boys' 100 yard dash finals with

four competitors is scheduled for 10:50. At the same time, other events on the field will include the girls' volleyball tournament, the girls' tennis tournament, the boys' pole vault and the boys' high jump.

Girls' 40 yard dash finals with four competitors will be held at 11:50 and at 11:55 is scheduled the boys' one-half mile relay. Finals in the girls' 60 yard dash with four competitors is scheduled for 12:20.

440 In Afternoon
Following lunch, the boys' 440 yard dash finals will open the afternoon schedule. Boys' shot put and broad jump are scheduled for 1:05. Finals in heats for the boys' 220 yard low hurdles will be held at 2 o'clock and for the girls' 220 yard relay at 2:15.

Finals on the boys' 880 yard run will open at 2:30 and the boys' 220 yard dash finals at 3 o'clock. Girls' baseball throw for distance will be staged at 3:20 and the boys' mile relay in heats will close the event at 4 o'clock.

Participants of the meet must be bona fide high school pupils and eligible to regular high school credits in the last semester of 1941-1942 and must be certified by the superintendent or principal at least four days before the contest with a statement of events that each contestant shall enter.

There may be one substitute for each regular entrant. No athlete shall take part in more than three running races, including the relay, nor in more than three jumping contests, including the pole vault, nor in more than a total of four running and jumping events. Each school shall be allowed to enter one contestant only for each race, except the relay, which shall have four entrants from each school. Each school may make three entries for each field event.

All entries shall be made on entry blanks and shall be in the hands of Superintendent H. K. Costlow, manager, New Holland, not later than May 2.

PASTOR FIGHTS HIS PATH INTO THIRD LOUIS GO

By GERALD HEALEY
CLEVELAND, April 18 — Bob Pastor tossed his bicycle away for the duration of the war today. He proved last night that he could go get it as he whipped Cleveland Jimmy Elvins eight rounds to two in a stirring fight before 12,700 fans who paid \$47.026.

A bicyclist from away back, the Saratoga Springs challenger for Joe Louis' crown, earned himself a third shot at the Brown Bomber with his slashing, two-fisted attack on the boy who recently won decisions over Gus Lesnevich and Billy Soose, king pins of the lightweight division.

Pedaling Pastor started out slow as usual, picking himself off the floor twice in the first round as the Bivins right cross dropped him for counts of three. He pawed his way through the second round and from there it was the reformed cyclist all the way.

BROWNIES KEEP UP FAST PLAY

Yankees And White Sox In Shutouts; Cubs Defeat Vandy In 3-2 Game

NEW YORK, April 18 — Regarded as the "dark horses" at the start of the current pennant races, the St. Louis Browns today were living up to that designation with four straight victories in the American league, to be tied for the moment with the world champion New York Yankees.

Only one other club besides the Yankees and Browns has won all starts so far and to find that one you have to go over into the National league where the Boston Braves are setting the pace without a defeat.

Most disheartening angle to the Browns' efforts to make a run for it this time is the attendance figures. In their home opener against the Detroit Tigers yesterday, the Browns attracted only 4,900 customers, or just about enough to be heard if they all cheered at once.

Despite the lack of patronage the enduring doormats of the league trimmed the Tigers, 7 to 6, accomplishing the feat with a big four-run seventh inning as Bob Harris was credited with the victory although he was one of three Browns who went to the mound.

The big blow for the losing Tigers was a home run with one on by Jim Bloodworth.

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E. L. Hoffman.

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ner. Phone 5991.

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4619.

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Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, tim-
ber and logs. Write or phone
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Company, Delaware, Ohio, Box
318.

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EXPERIENCED girl for general
housework. Call after 4 p. m.,
151 W. Franklin St.

WANTED — Help — Phillip's
Restaurant.

SALESMAN WANTED in each
county by well known oil com-
pany. Man over thirty pre-
ferred. Experience not neces-
sary. Immediate steady income
for man with car. Write P. T.
Webster, 549 Standard Build-
ing, Cleveland, Ohio.

MEYERS TO DE PAUL
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mentor at Notre Dame, today pre-
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following his appointment by the
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the university.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Columbus	4	0	1.000
Minneapolis	3	0	1.000
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000
Louisville	1	1	.500
Toledo	1	1	.500
Indianapolis	0	2	.000
St. Paul	0	1	.000
Kansas City	0	2	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	4	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
St. Louis	2	1	.667
New York	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	2	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	4	0	1.000
St. Louis	4	0	1.000
Boston	3	1	.750
Detroit	2	2	.500
Cleveland	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	1	3	.250
Chicago	1	3	.250
Washington	0	4	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 6; Indianapolis, 5.
Louisville, 4; Toledo, 3.
Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 3.
Milwaukee, 6; St. Paul, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 4.
Boston, 4; New York, 3.
Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago, 1; Cleveland, 0.
New York, 1; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 4.
St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 6.

GAMES TODAY

(With Probable Pitchers)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus (Breen) at Indi-
anapolis (McKain) at Louisville
(Wood).

Kelley (Minneapolis) at Kansas
City (Andoloff) at Milwaukee
(Meers).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati (Derringer) at Chi-
cago (Fassoul).

St. Louis (White) at Pittsburgh
(Heintzelman).

New York (Carpenter) at Boston
(Javery).

Philadelphia (Masterson) at
Brooklyn (Cady).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago (Smith) at Cleveland
(Bachy).

Boston (Terry) at New York
(Donald).

Washington (Hudson) at Phila-
delphia (Knott).

Detroit (White) at St. Louis
(Munier of Niggeling).

Box Scores

Cincinnati	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Joost, ss	4	0	3	2	3
Frey, 2b	4	0	3	2	3
Gleason, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Wick, lf	4	0	1	1	0
P. McCormick, 1b	4	1	1	0	0
Haas, 3b	4	0	2	1	2
Mc McCormick, cf	4	0	2	1	2
Hensley, c	3	0	1	0	0
Vander Meer, p	3	0	0	0	1
Atty	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	2	10	14	10

Chicago
B. R. H. O. A.
Hack, 5b.....2 0 0 0 3
Cavarretta, cf.....3 0 0 1 0
Nicholson, rf.....4 1 2 1 2
Dahlgren, 3b.....4 0 0 0 2
Stringer, 1b.....4 1 1 0 1
McClough, c.....4 1 1 0 1
Merullo, ss.....3 2 2 3 1
Lee, p.....1 0 0 1 1

Columbus
B. R. H. O. A.
Myatt, cf.....4 1 3 2 0
Antonelli, 2b.....2 1 0 1 0
Marshall, rf.....2 1 0 1 0
Klein, 3b.....5 0 0 0 1
Bergamo, lf.....4 1 1 1 0
Young, ss.....4 2 1 1 5
Angle, 1b.....4 1 1 1 5
Munger, p.....4 0 0 0 1
Roe, p.....0 0 0 1 1

Indianapolis
B. R. H. O. A.
Blackburn, 2b.....4 0 0 1 0
Hunt, lf.....4 0 1 1 0
Moore, cf.....5 0 0 3 0
McCarthy, 3b.....4 0 1 1 0
Bestudik, 1b.....3 1 2 2 0
Powell, rf.....4 0 2 4 0
Rogers, ss.....4 0 0 4 1
Barnett, c.....4 0 0 1 1
Rich, p.....2 1 2 0 1
Gallagher, p.....0 0 0 0 0
Gill, p.....0 0 0 0 1
bSkelly.....1 1 1 0 0

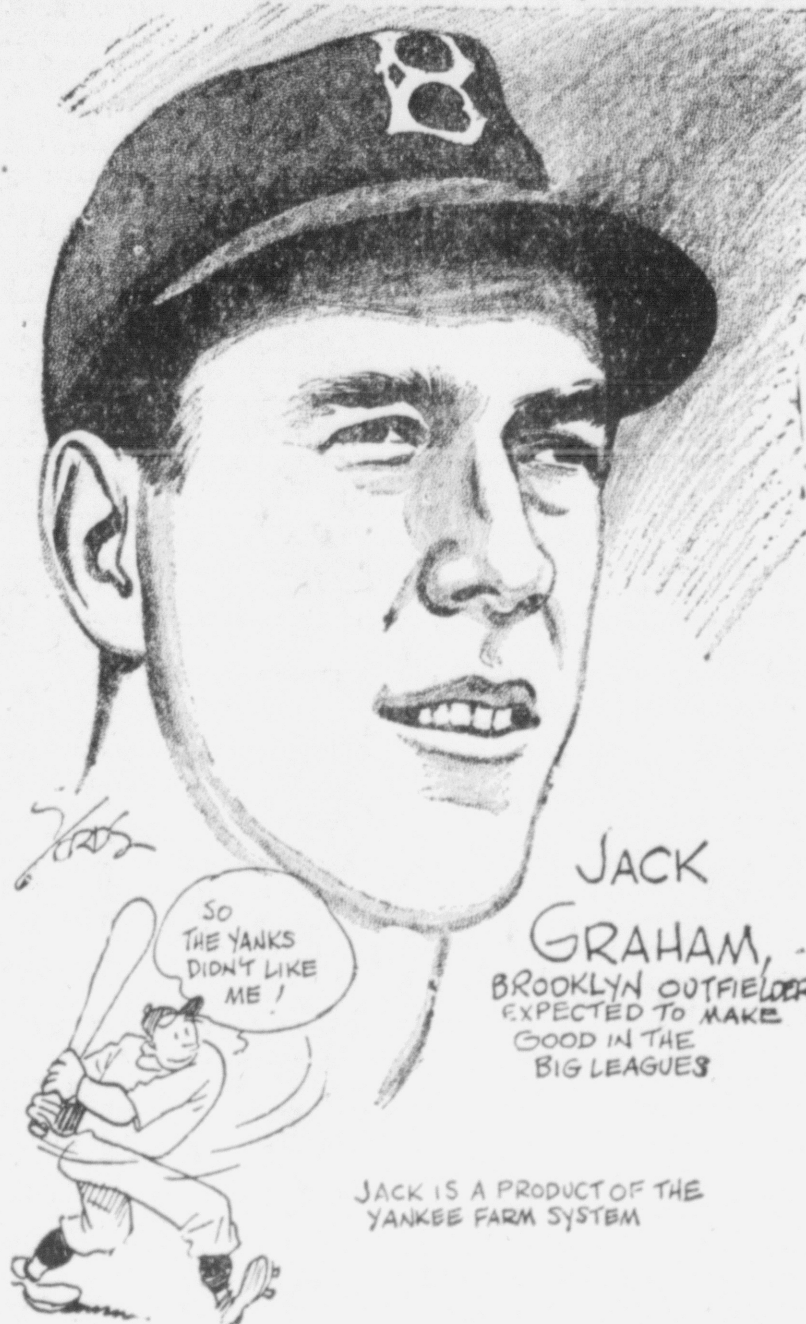
Errors—Bestudik, Blackburn, Rogers, batted in—Angle, Munger, Heat, Powell, Hunt, 2; Heath, Bergamo, 2; Rogers, Two-base hits—Powell, 2; Rich, Three-base hits—Bergamo, Hunt, Skelly, Stolen base—Myatt. Sacrifices—Antonelli, 2; Hunt. Double play—Young to Antonelli to Angle. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Columbus, 8. Base on balls—off Munger, 1; off Rich, 3; off Gill, 3; off Roe, 1. Winning pitcher—Rich. Umpires—Peters and Johnson. Time—1:56. Attendance—2,500.

REGATTA CHANGED

NEW YORK, April 18 — The 1942 edition of the Poughkeepsie regatta, rowing's blue ribbon classic, may be shifted to other waters because of the war. The Intercollegiate Rowing association today will announce where the regatta may be transferred.

The cost of war is stupendous; but the price of complacency is defeat. Buy United States Bonds and Stamps.

YANK FARM PRODUCT — By Jack Sords



Rules For County Field Day Program Disclosed

Instructions governing participation in Pickaway county's track and field meet, to be held May 8 at New Holland, were mailed Saturday to rural superintendents.

The all day event will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and the last feature is scheduled for 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Sixteen contests are scheduled for the day.

Three preliminary events will open the program, the girls' 40 yard dash in four heats at 10 o'clock, the boys' 100 yard dash in four heats at 10:15 and the girls' 60 yard dash in four heats at 10:45.

Boys' 100 yard dash finals with four competitors is scheduled for 10:50. At the same time other events on the field will include the girls' volleyball tournament, the girls' tennis tournament, the boys' pole vault and the boys' high jump.

Girls' 40 yard dash finals with four competitors will be held at 11:50 and at 11:55 is scheduled the boys' one-half mile relay. Finals in the girls' 60 yard dash with four competitors is scheduled for 12:20.

440 In Afternoon
Following lunch, the boys' 440 yard dash finals will open the afternoon schedule. Boys' shot put and broad jump are scheduled for 1:05. Finals in heats for the boys' 220 yard low hurdles will be held at 2 o'clock and for the girls' 220 yard relay at 2:15.

Finals on the boys' 880 yard run will open at 2:30 and the boys' 220 yard dash finals at 3 o'clock. Girls' baseball throw for distance will be staged at 3:20 and the boys' mile relay in heats will close the event at 4 o'clock.

Participants of the meet must be bona fide high school pupils and eligible to regular high school credits in the last semester of 1941-1942 and must be certified by the superintendent or principal at least four days before the contest with a statement of events that each contestant shall enter.

There may be one substitute for each regular entrant. No athlete shall take part in more than three running races, including the relay, nor in more than three jumping contests, including the pole vault, nor in more than a total of four running and jumping events. Each school shall be allowed to enter one contestant only for each race, except the relay, which shall have four entrants from each school. Each school may make three entries for each field event.

All entries shall be made on entry blanks and shall be in the hands of Superintendent H. K. Costlow, manager, New Holland, not later than May 2.

PASTOR FIGHTS HIS PATH INTO THIRD LOUIS GO

By GERALD HEALEY
CLEVELAND, April 18 — Bob Pastor tossed his bicycle away for the duration of the war today. He proved last night that he could go get it as he whipped Cleveland Jimmy Blivins eight rounds to a stirring fight before 12,700 fans who paid \$47,026.

A bicyclist from away back, the Saratoga Springs challenger for Joe Louis' crown, earned himself a third shot at the Brown Bomber with his slashing, two-fisted attack on the boy who recently won decisions over Gus Lesnevich and Billy Soose, king pins of the light-heavyweight division.

Pedaling Pastor started out slow as usual, picking himself off the floor twice in the first round as the Blivins right cross dropped him for counts of three. He pawed his way through the second round and from there it was the reformed cyclist all the way.

BROWNIES KEEP UP FAST PLAY

Yankees And White Sox In Shutouts; Cubs Defeat Vandy In 3-2 Game

NEW YORK, April 18 — Regarded as the "dark horses" at the start of the current pennant races, the St. Louis Browns today were living up to that designation with four straight victories in the American league, to be tied for the moment with the world champion New York Yankees.

Only one other club besides the Yankees and Browns has won all starts so far and to find that one you have to go over into the National league where the Boston Braves are setting the pace without a defeat.

Most disheartening angle to the Browns' efforts to make a run for it this time is the attendance figures. In their home opener against the Detroit Tigers yesterday, the Browns attracted only 4,900 customers, or just about enough to be heard if they all cheered at once.

Despite the lack of patronage the enduring doormats of the league trimmed the Tigers, 7 to 6, accomplishing the feat with a big four-run seventh inning as Bob Harris was credited with the victory although he was one of three Browns who went to the mound.

The big blow for the losing Tigers was a home run with one on by Jim Bloodworth.

Bonham Gains Shutout
The Yankees kept their second shutout of the year to keep pace with the Browns, the victims this time being the Boston Red Sox, 1 to 0, and the hurler was big Ernie Bonham who turned in a six-hitter to take the decision over Oscar Judd, a 32-year-old rookie. Bonham fanned seven and got the winning margin in the fourth when Tommy Henrich opened with a single, Jim Tabor threw DiMaggio's ground-er away and Charley Keller singled past first. That settled everything before slightly more than 30,000 customers.

Ted Lyons hurled the Chicago White Sox to a 1 to 0 victory over the Cleveland Indians in a mound duel with Mel Harder and Harry Eisenstat. Lyons allowed seven hits while the Sox were getting only six, but won the game in the second when Hoag doubled and was singled home by Lodigiana.

The Philadelphia Athletics scored their first victory, 5 to 4, in 10 innings and handed the Washington Senators their fourth straight defeat. Bob Johnson knotted the count in the ninth with a homer and Bill Knickerbocker won the game in the 10th with another circuit smash.

The Braves stayed in front in the National league by scoring their fourth victory in a row, the victims being the New York Giants and the score being 4 to 3 in a wild game which saw three Giants, Manager Mel Ott, Hal Schumacher and Bill Jurges, banished from the game by Umpire Ziggy Sears.

Allen in Rare Form
The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 7 to 1, on the pitching and hitting of Johnny Allen, who hurled a shutout until the ninth and in the meantime drove in two runs with three singles.

Johnny Vander Meer allowed only five hits but went down with the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2, against the Chicago Cubs who won the game with two runs in the seventh.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Aperture
5. Tree of apple family
9. Dominant feature
11. Strong fastening piece
12. Consumer
13. Silly
14. Root of taro
15. Devoured
17. Fate
18. Pointed arch
20. Keep
23. Comrade
27. Excessively
28. Substance in a honey-comb
29. A stanza
30. Seize
32. Sea eagle
33. Not ornate
34. Worry
36. Biblical name
37. Uneven
39. Glide over, snow
42. To make choice
43. Babylonian god
46. A state
48. Rent
50. Infirm
51. Stories
52. Aim
53. Golf ball mounds

DOWN

1. Pintail duck
2. Burden
3. Masculine name
4. Fasten
5. Japanese coin
6. Elliptical
7. Nevada city
8. Decay of fruit
10. Delicate
11. Russian city
16. Small
18. Rowing implements
19. Type
20. Wanders
21. Turn inside out
22. Coat with alloy
24. Afloat in the water
25. Sample
26. Eject
30. Horrible
31. Speed contest
33. Whip handle
35. Pronoun
38. Flower
39. Male deer
40. Form of lotto
41. Plant of iris family
43. Empty
44. Sort
45. Not so much
47. Entire
49. Corrode

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

44. Sort
45. Not so much
47. Entire
49. Corrode

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

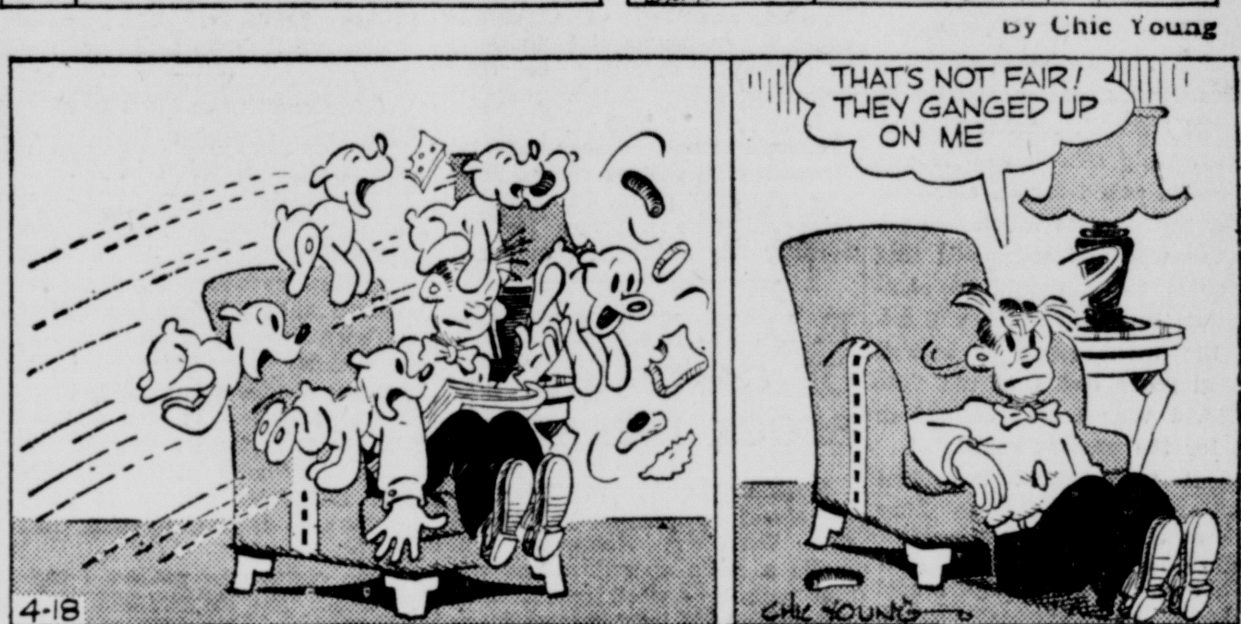


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



BLONDIE

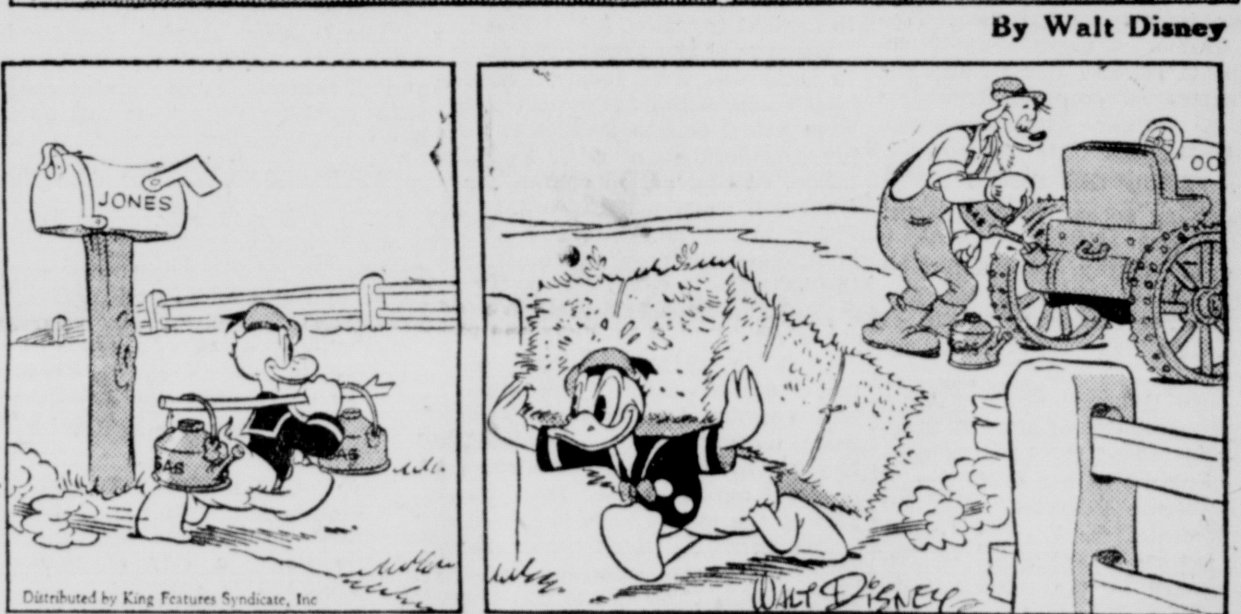
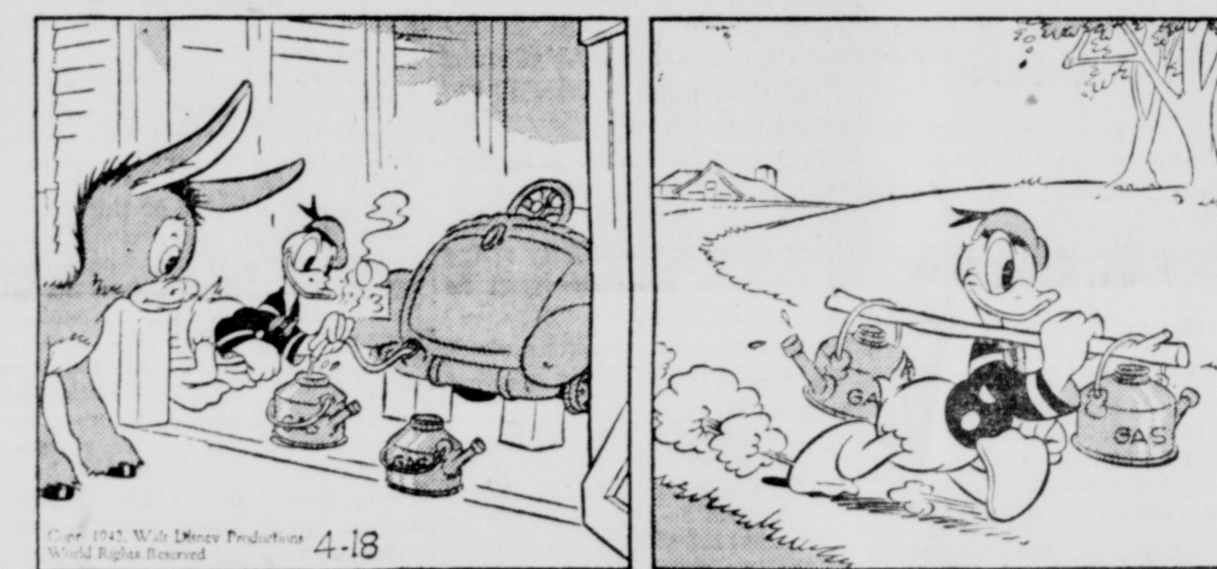


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Aperture
5. Tree of apple family
9. Dominant feature
11. Strong fastening piece
12. Consumer
13. Silly
14. Root of taro
15. Devoured
17. Fated
18. Pointed arch
20. Keep
23. Comrade
27. Excessively
28. Substance in a honey-comb
29. A stanza
30. Seize
32. Sea eagle
33. Not ornate
34. Worry
36. Biblical name
37. Uneven
39. Glide over; snow
42. To make choice
43. Babylonian god
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51. Stories
52. Aim
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1. Pintail duck
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3. Masculine name
4. Fasten
5. Japanese coin
6. Elliptical
7. Nevada city
8. Decay of fruit
10. Delicate
11. Russian city
16. Small
18. Rowing implements
19. Type
20. Wanders
21. Turn inside out
22. Coat with alloy
24. Afloat in the water
25. Sample
26. Eject
30. Horrible
31. Speed contest
33. Whip handle
35. Pronoun
38. Flower
39. Male deer
40. Form of lotto
41. Plant of iris family
43. Empty
44. Serf
45. Not so much
47. Entire
49. Corrode

Yesterday's Answer

44. Serf
45. Not so much
47. Entire
49. Corrode

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

BOY---WHAT TWO CHOICE PLUMS FOR PICKING WHEN THEY COME TO PUFFLE IN THE 45-65 REGISTER!---AGES--50--HEALTH--TOO GOOD--OCCUPATION--STEAM-SHOVEL ONLOOKERS--DEPENDENTS--NOTHING BUT YOUR SOCKS RELYING ON YOU FOR SUPPORT!

INDEED, SIR-- I AM A SPECIALIST IN TRAINING WAR PIGEONS-- AND I HAVE BEEN REQUESTED TO TRAIN 5000 CARRIERS FOR DUTY!

AND WE'LL INTRODUCE A NEW BIRD IN THE CORPS-- A WOOD-PECKER. TRAINED TO TAP MESSAGES IN CODE!

THEY WERE DESTINED TO BE MISFITS--

BLONDIE

BEAT IT, ELMER, YOU CAN'T HAVE ANY OF MY SANDWICH

DONALD DUCK

TILLIE THE TOILER

EXCUSE ME, I'LL HAVE TO WASH OUT THESE HANKIES.

OKAY

GOSH, IF I COULD ONLY FIND A WAY TO GET AWAY FROM THAT GIRL.

HERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU, BILL.

I KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL.

ETTA KETT

PRETTY SNAZZY PLACE, SMOOTH MUSIC--IT'S A BIG-NAME BAND.

I HATE TO LEAVE--BUT DAD SAID TO BE HOME EARLY!

WE HAD FOUR SODA POPS-- HERE'S A QUARTER-- KEEP THE CHANGE, MY GOOD MAN!

MUGGS MCGINNIS

JUST BECAUSE THERE'S A NEW BOY IN SCHOOL NOW, MARY SUE BROWN WON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO ME!! I'LL SHOW HER!!

...IF ANY GIRL JILTS ME AN' THINKS SHE CAN GET AWAY WITH IT!!...WELL!!

HEY!

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

DON'T COME A STEP NEARER, BRADFORD, OR I WILL JUMP!

YOU HAVEN'T THE NERVE!

THAT'S NOT FAIR! THEY GANGED UP ON ME

OH BOY! DO I GET AWAY FROM HER NOW, I'M CALLED TO THE ARMY

BUT YOU'LL BE GETTING AWAY FROM ME TOO

I'M SORRY, YOUR BILL'S FOUR DOLLARS--ON SATURDAY NIGHTS THE MINIMUM IS TWO DOLLARS A PERSON!

WELL, IF WE GOTTA PAY, WE'LL EAT IT OUT! LET'S SEE-- STEAKS, LOBSTERS--

CHICKEN-- GUINEA HEN--

SKEETER!!...WAIT!!...PLEASE DON'T DO ANYTHING THAT DRASTIC!!... SKEETER, COME BACK WITH THAT AXE!!

SAY, WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT?... CAN'T A FELLOW CUT DOWN A TREE?

ALL IS WELL, AND THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH

YAS?

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

KOREANS WEAR WHITE-- THEIR SYMBOL OF MOURNING FOR THE DEPARTED-- BECAUSE OF GRIEF OVER THE ANNEXATION OF KOREA BY JAPAN

PERHAPS THE HOPES OF ARIZONA LEARNED THEIR SNAKE-CHewing TRICKS FROM THE ANCIENT MAYAS OF GUATEMALA--

A SCULPTURE MADE CENTURIES AGO SHOWS THE ACT

WHEN AN ALLIGATOR'S TEETH BECOME WORN, THEY FALL OUT AND NEW ONES TAKE THEIR PLACE

POPEYE

THE SEAGOOSK IS PRICELESS, WE MUS' NOT LET ENEMY SHIPS AN' SUBMARINES KNOW SHE IS ABOARD

HM! YOUR UNSEEMLY HISSING GIVES ME AN IDEA

SOON YOU SHALL BE OUT OF MY WAY, MY FINE-FEATHERED FRIEND

HIS

FORTUNATELY, YOU ARE A RUBBER GOOSE

BUT-- IT SHALL BE YOUR UNDOING

SQUISH

THE ONLY SAFE PLACE FOR THE SEAGOOSK IS B'LOW DECK

WE KIN NOT PERMISK ANYBODY TO SEE HER

ALL IS WELL, AND THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH

YAS?

Walnut Township Sophomore Wins County Oratorical Contest

'ALL OUT FOR FREEDOM' TOPIC ADJUDGED BEST

Miss Mary Clark, Student Of Bernard Heskett, Captures Trophy

DERBY GIRL IS SECOND

About 300 Witness Annual Competition Conducted In New Holland

Miss Mary Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clark, won the Pickaway county oratorical contest for Walnut township school Friday night when she spoke on "All Out For Freedom" at the New Holland high school. Miss Clark is a sophomore at Walnut.

Friday night was the second time since 1927 that Walnut township has won the contest. Miss Clark's oration, written by Bernard Heskett, teacher at Walnut township school, who is also her coach, called for an emphasis on the peace terms which will follow the war and suggested that the allies today should be planning for the peace which will follow the war. Lack of a well planned peace treaty at the close of World War I was blamed in part for the present conflict.

School trophy and individual award was presented to Miss Clark at the close of the contest by Samuel Johnson, dramatics instructor at Circleville high school and one of the judges of the event. Other judges were Robert Taylor, dramatics teacher at Washington C. H., and Wiley Fetherlin, dramatics director at Greenfield and a former Circleville high school teacher.

Derby Girl Second

Receiving second honors in the contest was Miriam Graessle, a junior at Darby township high school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Graessle. Title of her oration was "What Will they Believe?"

A New Holland senior, Anne Stinson, daughter of Mrs. M. Stinson, was judged third in the contest. Subject of her oration was "A Romantic Business."

Representatives from seven other schools of Pickaway county participated in the contest, witnessed by a crowd of nearly 300 persons.

Invocation was delivered by the Rev. V. C. Stump of the New Holland Methodist church.

The New Holland high school orchestra presented a musical concert at the opening of the program and other musical numbers included the following: "When Day is Done", girls' octette, Washington township high school; saxophone solo, "Nola", William Speakman, Ashville high school; vocal solo, "A Winter's Lullaby", Mildred Arledge, Pickaway township high school; selections by the boys' quartette, Saltcreek township high school.

RICHES AWAIT FIRST AVIATORS TO BLAST TOKYO

CHICAGO, April 18—Riches—\$50,000 or more in defense bonds—will be showered on some American flyer, or group of flyers, if the government officially confirms that American planes have bombed Tokyo.

Ever since Japan's stab-in-the-back attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, American Legion posts, clubs and patriotic groups from coast to coast have been purchasing War Savings bonds and setting them aside for the first American to drop a bomb on Tokyo.

Some of the awards were designated for the first bombing of the Japanese capital by any United Nations flyer. Conservative estimates put the total of the prizes at more than \$500,000.

The Rev. Preston Bradley of Chicago is custodian of one \$1,000 bond purchased by John L. Kee-ahin, proprietor of a trucking firm, for the first American flyer to bomb Tokyo—and may he get it soon.

"The bombing of Japanese cities will sacrifice lives, but it also will save millions of lives later in the war," the Rev. Mr. Bradley said. "Force is the only language the Japanese understand."

Authorities on Army and Navy law disagreed as to whether officers and men could accept the many prizes offered. Should it be interpreted that they cannot, most of them are expected to go to USO and Army and Navy relief organizations.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Be not hasty in thy spirit to be angry: for anger resteth in the bosom of fools.—Ecclesiastes 7:9.

Mrs. I. S. Dunn of Nicholasville, Ky., was reported Saturday as slightly improved after an attack of pneumonia which she suffered following a recent major operation. Mrs. Dunn, mother of Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson of North Court street, is a patient in Dr. Holmes hospital, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Charles Imler, East Main street, is a patient in Berger hospital for medical treatment.

Lucille Redman, 13, of 317 Logan street, had her tonsils removed Saturday in a Berger hospital operation.

Mrs. Don Walker of Northridge road was taken to Berger hospital Saturday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Addison Lovett and son of near Stoutsville and Mrs. William Poutus and son of Circleville route 2 were removed from Berger hospital Saturday to their homes.

Annual smelt dinner of the Kiwanis club will be served Monday at 6:30 p. m. at Hanley's tearoom. The program for the evening has not been announced.

F. D. R. TO SPEAK OF CAMPAIGN TO BLOCK INFLATION

WASHINGTON, April 18—Congressional leaders today revealed that President Roosevelt will make a radio speech to the nation probably a week from Monday—outlining his long studied plans to combat inflation.

Because of the President's plans to address the people, White House emissaries are reported to have asked Senate leaders to delay consideration of labor legislation, fearing action on the controversial issue will precipitate a bitter battle and interfere with Mr. Roosevelt's program to attack the inflation problem.

The same sources also took the stand that a congressional row over labor matters at this time would create discord throughout the country and thus make it more difficult for the President to bring industry and labor into a peaceful agreement for the duration of the war.

The Senate, which reconvenes Monday after an informal recess, agreed some time ago to consider a bill sponsored by Sen. Connally (D) Tex., which would give the President wide authority to seize strike-bound plants and also to freeze labor conditions during the period of government control.

MRS. HARRY P. WHITNEY, ONE OF RICHEST WOMEN IN AMERICA, DIES AT 65

NEW YORK, April 18—Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, one of the richest women in America, died early today at New York hospital.

The 65-year-old socialite-sculpture, the former Gertrude Vanderbilt, entered the hospital ten days ago, but her condition did not take a turn for the worse until last night. She died at 2:50 a. m. Mrs. Whitney, for years one of the most famous figures in New York society, began to fail in health after the death a month ago of her brother, the late General Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Her physician, Dr. John H. Richards, said an effort was made to locate her son, Major Cornelius Vanderbilt "Sonny" Whitney, now "somewhere" with the United States Army Air Corps.

Mrs. Whitney arranged for the disposal at public auction of the magnificent furnishings of the million-dollar Whitney mansion just before she was stricken. The mansion at 871 Fifth Avenue is one of the last remaining landmarks of a gilded social era.

She was left the bulk of a \$60,000,000 fortune when her husband died October 26, 1926. They were married on August 25, 1896.

MAN JAILED FOR FAILURE TO OWN CANINE LICENSE DEMANDS \$5,000 DAMAGES

Claiming that he was unlawfully confined to county jail for five hours on a charge of failing to obtain a license for his dog, Richard Johnson of Ashville filed a \$5,000 damage suit in common pleas court Saturday against Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges and Constable Harry Riffle.

In his petition, Johnson alleges that he was sent to jail in July, 1941, by Justice Hedges for failure to have a license for a dog which he did not own. He claims that the grand jury of August, 1941, dismissed the charges against him and that because of the charges he has been "injured and humiliated" to the extent of \$5,000.

Outstanding Movies Planned For Audiences



BOMBERS RAID TOKYO, OTHER NIPPON CITIES

(Continued from Page One)

Kinmi and Chugoku regions of southwestern Honshu island.

Fires broke out at both Nagoya and Kobe, cities with populations of almost 400,000 each. Central Japanese defense headquarters announced that incendiary bombs had been dropped at six places in the vicinity of Nagoya while single bombs were dropped in three places at Kobe. It was claimed that the fires were under control.

The flimsy construction of buildings, fashioned mainly of wood and paper, apparently took fire rapidly.

One claim was made by the Japanese that villages had been machine-gunned.

"The enemy strafed farming villages in Wagayama prefecture and Yokai Stiga prefecture with machine guns," central defense headquarters charged.

"There was no damage," it was added.

Little was said concerning Yokohama, vital port city of 400,000 inhabitants 22 miles southwest of Tokyo and site of Nippon's great naval base.

The Tokyo radio asserted the bombers did not strike at the heart of the capital but dropped a few bombs on the outskirts of Tokyo.

"The hostile planes were easy prey for Japanese fighters," the announcer claimed.

Tokyo itself, a city of more than 6,500,000 is extremely vulnerable to air attack as are all Japanese cities because of the flimsy construction of buildings.

Constructed mainly of wood and paper, Japanese homes flame like tinder from the smallest blaze.

Warnings were delivered by officials on the floor of Parliament just before outbreak of the war that the Japanese people must be prepared for much suffering in event of an enemy attack because their homes would provide little shelter and be unable to withstand bombing blasts.

(In Washington the United States War department said it had no information regarding a raid on the Japanese capital.)

"Enemy bombers appeared over Tokyo for the first time, inflicting damage on schools and hospitals," the broadcast said.

"The raid occurred shortly after noon Saturday.

"The invading planes failed to cause any damage to military establishments.

"Casualties in schools and hospitals are not yet known.

"This inhuman attack on these cultural establishments and residential district is causing widespread indignation among the populace."

Nothing was said as to the nationality of the attacking planes.

A musical program being presented by the Tokyo radio was interrupted for a "flash" announcement of the bombing.

(Editor's Note: The Japanese announcer employed typical Nazi propaganda technique, putting particular stress on allegations that schools and hospitals were blasted.

For the first time Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland appear together in Paramount's comedy-thriller "The Lady Has Plans," which comes Sunday to the Cliftona theatre. As a romantic team they are unequalled and as each has a fine flair for comedy, the picture is a riot of laughter.

War Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

rine in the central Mediterranean, the Italian high command claimed today in an official communique.

TWO MAY TERM JURIES DRAWN

(Continued from Page One)

Harrison township; Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, Circleville; John Beavers, Scioto township; Charles Poulson, Darby township; Creighton Craft, Washington township; Isaac Bartley, Pickaway township; Robert W. Griffith, Circleville; Elza Neff, Perry township; Lawrence Ater, Deer creek township; Glenn Stewart, Madison township; Herman Porter, Monroe township; Mrs. Fred Brunner, Circleville; and Goldie McMillen, Scioto township.

Drawn for duty on the petit jury are the following: Nyra Davis, Scioto township; Ward Dean, Perry township; Mildred Solt, Walnut township; Sam Metzger, Deer creek township; Ruth Athey, Circleville; Mrs. Jennie Calvert, Muhlenberg township; Charles Rittinger Jr., Washington township; Ernest Sheets, Monroe township; Juanita Thomas, Harrison township; Edward Kirkpatrick, Perry township;

D. K. Rush, Scioto township; Helen M. Weldon, Circleville; Eleanor Dunlap, Deer creek township; Geraldine McCafferty, Monroe township; Mary Emerson, Pickaway township; Ralph Lewis, Muhlenberg township; Fred Scott, Circleville; Roy Peck, Deer creek township; A. E. McCoy, Washington township; Olivia Hays, Circleville; Faye Finch, Scioto township;

Ralph Peters, Jackson township; J. M. Kaiserman, Harrison township; Ella Schlear, Circleville; Charles Martin, Pickaway township; Nettie McCord, Walnut township; Maud Hines, Walnut township; Frank Grace, Harrison township; Mary McClure, Circleville; Ed Valentine, Pickaway township; Seymour Millar, Harrison township; Virgil May, Walnut township; Milton Manson, Circleville township; William Graessle, Darby township; Marvin Miller, Jackson township; M. E. J. Helmick, Scioto township; Roy Rittinger, Wayne township; Hazel Rader, Jackson township; Earl Hott, Scioto township; and Howard Smith, Deer creek township.

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BURGLARS TAKE 340 MEN'S SUITS FROM KINSEY'S

Ties, Jewelry In Loot Stolen Early In Morning; Police, Patrol In Search

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police to believe that the loot had been hauled away in a truck, since they felt that a passenger car could not possibly have held all that was taken.

Highways Patrolled

Highway patrolmen were notified immediately after the burglary was discovered at 5 a. m. in hopes that a truck carrying the goods might be somewhere on the highway. Police officers in Cincinnati, Columbus and neighboring cities were being notified of the incident Saturday.

Mrs. Orpha Hatzio, 118 East High street, a waitress at Betz' restaurant, told police that she heard noises in the vicinity of the Kinsey store when she went to work Saturday about 4:30 a. m., but said she was not certain where the sounds came from or what they were.

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The bus driver called Patrolman Alva Shasteen, stationed at police headquarters, who investigated, and finding the rear door open waited outside for a few minutes thinking the intruders still in the store. When no one came out, he entered the building and discovered the store had been burglarized.

No Fingerprints Left

Chief McCrady said that apparently gloves were worn by the person or persons looting the store, since there were no fingerprints on the doors or on the cash register. The wrecking bar used in prying open the front door was recovered. A box of matches left lying on the counter carried the name of a commercial firm at Hamilton, Ohio, and led police to notify Hamilton authorities of the burglary and ask them to check their files for any possible suspects.

No glass in either the front or the rear doors was broken, police said. The "burglar proof" lock on the rear door had been broken open apparently with the wrecking bar and was not sawed.

The incident led Mr. Kinsey to suspect two strangers who entered his store Thursday, although he said he had no substantial evidence which might connect them with Saturday morning's case. He said loss was partly covered by insurance.

Reports being circulated that the J. C. Penney company also was entered sometime Friday night were erroneous. News of the burglary did bring Harold Limback, Penney store manager, to his store at an early hour Saturday to make certain that his building had not been molested.

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The Finns were said to have been fortifying the sector for several months.

Villages and several strong defense positions at "a very important center of resistance" were said to have been captured by the Soviet forces.

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"Children peered into the sky for the hostile craft.

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JAPS TAKE OVER MORE BASES IN PHILIPPINE AREA

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The developing pattern of Philippine conquest indicated clearly that the Japanese do not intend to wait for the fall of Corregidor to begin their systematic looting of the island's vast store of sugar, cotton, rice, copra, tobacco, coffee, chocolate, and pepper.

All these products are raised on Panay, Cebu and Negros, on which the invaders have been concentrating their efforts recently while Japanese bombing planes and artillery continued to pound Corregidor.

While the sugar-rich island of Negros has not been invaded yet—the Japanese within the last 10 days have struck in force at the islands which flank it—Cebu and Panay.

Since Iloilo ranks second only to Manila as a shipping center, these moves would indicate the Japanese are determined to begin

May Head W. A. A. C.



Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby

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This obviously is the principal reason behind the sudden thrusts at Cebu and Panay while fighting still is in progress in the Manila area.

Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's valiant but outnumbered defenders were reported to be resisting the latest invasion thrusts on Panay and Cebu, but unless they are reinforced there is little hope they can hold out for long.

NED ENOCH WRITES FROM EIRE; OTHER BOYS THERE

Numerous parents in Circleville and Pickaway county who have not heard from their sons in Uncle Sam's Army for more than two months learned Saturday that they may be members of the expeditionary force which is stationed in northern Ireland.

Ned Enoch, a Pickaway township lad, has written to relatives and has given Eire as his base, declaring that because of the amount of mail a lottery has been conducted in which the order of writing home has been established.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas of East Ringgold said that their son, Philip, had been with the Enoch youth and that other local lads were in the same outfit. The Thomases have not heard from their son for nine weeks.

REGULAR

Livestock Auction

Wednesday, April 22

1 O'CLOCK WAR TIME

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Phone 118 or 482

Just Received

New Shipment of Metal Beds, Springs and Innerspring Mattresses

At a Nice Saving to you!

R&R Furniture Co.

148 W. Main Phone 1366

Keep Your Appointments

You can always keep them whatever the hour—By Telephone!

Walnut Township Sophomore Wins County Oratorical Contest

'ALL OUT FOR FREEDOM' TOPIC ADJUDGED BEST

Miss Mary Clark, Student Of Bernard Heskett, Captures Trophy

DERBY GIRL IS SECOND

About 300 Witness Annual Competition Conducted In New Holland

Miss Mary Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clark, won the Pickaway county oratorical contest for Walnut township school Friday night when she spoke on "All Out For Freedom" at the New Holland high school. Miss Clark is a sophomore at Walnut.

Friday night was the second time since 1927 that Walnut township has won the contest. Miss Clark's oration, written by Bernard Heskett, teacher at Walnut township school, who is also her coach, called for an emphasis on the peace terms which will follow the war and suggested that the allies today should be planning for the peace which will follow the war. Lack of a well planned peace treaty at the close of World War I was blamed in part for the present conflict.

School trophy and individual award was presented to Miss Clark at the close of the contest by Samuel Johnson, dramatics instructor at Circleville high school and one of the judges of the event. Other judges were Robert Taylor, dramatics teacher at Washington C. H., and Wiley Fetherlin, dramatics director at Greenfield and a former Circleville high school teacher.

Derby Girl Second

Receiving second honors in the contest was Miriam Graessle, a junior at Darby township high school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Graessle. Title of her oration was "What Will they Believe?"

A New Holland senior, Anne Stinson, daughter of Mrs. M. Stinson, was judged third in the contest. Subject of her oration was "A Romantic Business."

Representatives from seven other schools of Pickaway county participated in the contest, witnessed by a crowd of nearly 300 persons.

Invocation was delivered by the Rev. V. C. Stump of the New Holland Methodist church.

The New Holland high school orchestra presented a musical concert at the opening of the program and other musical numbers included the following: "When Day is Done," girls' octette, Washington township high school; saxophone solo, "Nola," William Speakman, Ashville high school; vocal solo, "A Winter's Lullaby," Mildred Arledge, Pickaway township high school; selections by the girls' sextette, Darby township high school; selections by the boys' quartette, Saltcreek township high school.

RICHES AWAIT FIRST AVIATORS TO BLAST TOKYO

CHICAGO, April 18—Riches—\$50,000 or more in defense bonds—will be showered on some American flyer, or group of flyers, if the government officially confirms that American planes have bombed Tokyo.

Ever since Japan's stab-in-the-back attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, American Legion posts, clubs and patriotic groups from coast to coast have been purchasing War Savings bonds and setting them aside for the first American to drop a bomb on Tokyo.

Some of the awards were designated for the first bombing of the Japanese capital by any United Nations flyer. Conservative estimates put the total of the prizes at more than \$500,000.

The Rev. Preston Bradley of Chicago is custodian of one \$1,000 bond purchased by John L. Keeshin, proprietor of a trucking firm, "for the first American flyer to bomb Tokyo—and may he get it soon."

"The bombing of Japanese cities will sacrifice lives, but it also will save millions of lives later in the war," the Rev. Mr. Bradley said. "Force is the only language the Japanese understand."

Authorities on Army and Navy law disagreed as to whether officers and men could accept the many prizes offered. Should it be interpreted that they cannot, most of them are expected to go to USO and Army and Navy relief organizations.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Be not hasty in thy spirit to be angry: for anger resteth in the bosom of fools.—Ecclesiastes 7:9.

Mrs. I. S. Dunn of Nicholasville, Ky., was reported Saturday as slightly improved after an attack of pneumonia which she suffered following a recent major operation. Mrs. Dunn, mother of Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson of North Court street, is a patient in Dr. Holmes hospital, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Charles Imbler, East Main street, is a patient in Berger hospital for medical treatment.

Lucille Redman, 13, of 317 Logan street, had her tonsils removed Saturday in a Berger hospital operation.

Mrs. Don Walker of Northridge road was taken to Berger hospital Saturday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Addison Lovett and son of near Stoutsville and Mrs. William Pontius and son of Circleville route 2 were removed from Berger hospital Saturday to their homes.

Annual smelt dinner of the Kiwanis club will be served Monday at 6:30 p. m. at Hanley's tearoom. The program for the evening has not been announced.

F. D. R. TO SPEAK OF CAMPAIGN TO BLOCK INFLATION

WASHINGTON, April 18—Congressional leaders today revealed that President Roosevelt will make a radio speech to the nation probably a week from Monday—outlining his long studied plans to combat inflation.

Because of the President's plans to address the people, White House emissaries are reported to have asked Senate leaders to delay consideration of labor legislation, fearing action on the controversial issue will precipitate a bitter battle and interfere with Mr. Roosevelt's program to attack the inflation problem.

The same sources also took the stand that a congressional row over labor matters at this time would create discord throughout the country and thus make it more difficult for the President to bring industry and labor into a peaceful agreement for the duration of the war.

The Senate, which reconvenes Monday after an informal recess, agreed some time ago to consider a bill sponsored by Sen. Connally (D) Tex., which would give the strike-bound authority to seize strike-bound plants and also to freeze labor conditions during the period of government control.

MRS. HARRY P. WHITNEY, ONE OF RICHEST WOMEN IN AMERICA, DIES AT 65

NEW YORK, April 18—Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, one of the richest women in America, died early today at New York hospital.

The 65-year-old socialite-sculpture, the former Gertrude Vanderbilt, entered the hospital ten days ago, but her condition did not take a turn for the worse until last night. She died at 2:50 a. m.

Mrs. Whitney, for years one of the most famous figures in New York society, began to fail in health after the death a month ago of her brother, the late General Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Her physician, Dr. John H. Richards, said an effort was made to locate her son, Major Cornelius Vanderbilt "Sonny" Whitney, now "somewhere" with the United States Army Air corps.

Mrs. Whitney arranged for the disposal at public auction of the magnificent furnishings of the million-dollar Whitney mansion just before she was stricken. The mansion at 871 Fifth Avenue is one of the last remaining landmarks of a gilded social era.

She was left the bulk of a \$60,000,000 fortune when her husband died October 26, 1926. They were married on August 25, 1896.

MAN JAILED FOR FAILURE TO OWN CANINE LICENSE DEMANDS \$5,000 DAMAGES

Claiming that he was unlawfully confined to county jail for five hours on a charge of failing to obtain a license for his dog, Richard Johnson of Ashville filed a \$5,000 damage suit in common pleas court Saturday against Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges and Constable Harry Riffle.

In his petition, Johnson alleges that he was sent to jail in July, 1941, by Justice Hedges for failure to have a license for a dog which he did not own. He claims that the grand jury of August, 1941, dismissed the charges against him and that because of the charges he has been "injured and humiliated" to the extent of \$5,000.

Outstanding Movies Planned



BOMBERS RAID TOKYO, OTHER NIPPON CITIES

(Continued from Page One)

Kinmi and Chugoku regions of southwestern Honshu island.

Fires broke out at both Nagoya and Kobe, cities with populations of almost 400,000 each. Central Japanese defense headquarters announced that incendiary bombs had been dropped at six places in the vicinity of Nagoya while single bombs were dropped in three places at Kobe. It was claimed that the fires were under control.

The filmy construction of buildings, fashioned mainly of wood and paper, apparently took fire rapidly.

One claim was made by the Japanese that villages had been machine-gunned.

"The enemy strafed farming villages in Wagayama prefecture and Yokachi Stiga prefecture with machine guns," central defense headquarters charged.

"There was no damage," it was added.

Little was said concerning Yokohama, vital port city of 400,000 inhabitants 22 miles southwest of Tokyo and site of Nippon's great naval base.

The Tokyo radio asserted the bombers did not strike at the heart of the capital but dropped a few bombs on the outskirts of Tokyo.

"The hostile planes were easy prey for Japanese fighters," the announcer claimed.

Tokyo itself, a city of more than 6,500,000 is extremely vulnerable to air attack as are all Japanese cities because of the filmy construction of buildings. Constructed mainly of wood and paper, Japanese homes flame like tinder from the smallest blaze.

Warnings were delivered by officials on the floor of Parliament just before outbreak of the war that the Japanese people must be prepared for much suffering in event of an enemy attack because their homes would provide little shelter and be unable to withstand bombing blasts.

(In Washington the United States War department said it had no information regarding a raid on the Japanese capital.)

"Enemy bombers appeared over Tokyo for the first time, inflicting damage on schools and hospitals," the broadcast said.

"The raid occurred shortly after noon Saturday.

"The invading planes failed to cause any damage to military establishments.

"Casualties in schools and hospitals are not yet known.

"This inhuman attack on these cultural establishments and residential district is causing widespread indignation among the populace."

Nothing was said as to the nationality of the attacking planes. A musical program being presented by the Tokyo radio was interrupted for a "flash" announcement of the bombing.

(Editor's Note: The Japanese announcer employed typical Nazi propaganda technique, putting particular stress on allegations that schools and hospitals were blasted.

For the first time Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland appeared together in Paramount's comedy-thriller "The Lady Has Plans," which comes Sunday to the Cliftona theatre. As a romantic team they are unequalled and as each has a fine flair for comedy, the picture is a riot of laughter.

War Bulletins

(Continued from Page One)

rine in the central Mediterranean, the Italian high command claimed today in an official communique.

TWO MAY TERM JURIES DRAWN

(Continued from Page One)

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NED ENOCH WRITES FROM EIRE; OTHER BOYS THERE

Numerous parents in Circleville and Pickaway county who have not heard from their sons in Uncle Sam's Army for more than two months learned Saturday that they may be members of the expeditionary force which is stationed in northern Ireland.

Ned Enoch, a Pickaway township lad, has written to relatives and has given Eire as his base, declaring that because of the amount of mail a lottery has been conducted in which the order of writing home has been established.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas of East Ringgold said that their son, Philip, had been with the Enoch youth and that other local lads were in the same outfit. The Thomases have not heard from their son for nine weeks.

REGULAR

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